

Wilson OKs Proficiency Pay Raise

WASHINGTON — Secretary Wilson has ordered a proficiency pay plan into effect for enlisted personnel of all the services and is going to ask Congress to pay bigger severance pay to reserve officers separated after satisfactory service because there is no room for them in the senior grades.

These two parts of the Cordiner Pay Plan are all that will be put into effect this coming fiscal year. However, the Defense Secretary also adopted, and ordered into effect, these three non-pay recommendations of the Cordiner committee:

1. More control on reenlistments "to insure that only those who can make a worthwhile contribution to the forces are reenlisted."
2. "Selective retention" of fully qualified officers—in short, a tightening up on selections.
3. More emphasis on retraining enlisted men in overstrength "soft" skills.

The proficiency pay plan will allow one to two grade promotions without corresponding military rank for up to 45 percent of all enlisted men in a service. The services would select the skills to be awarded with extra pay.

Depending on grade and length of service the raise could be as little as \$12 or as much as \$50 a month. Estimated cost for the coming fiscal year would be \$49 million—Army, \$11 million; Navy \$15 million.

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286 WOs Advanced

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 286 warrant officers to pay grade W-3 were announced by the Army this week.

Added to last week's 94 promotions to W-3 (and the 119 to W-4), these made up the largest number of warrant officer temporary promotions in years.

Promotions were given to all on the recommended list who had a date of rank as W-2 of Dec. 31, 1952, or earlier. Temporary promotion to W-3 thus comes after about 5½ years in grade under current standards (and budget limitations). This is about six months ahead of the Reserve Officer Personnel Act requirement for permanent promotion, which is mandatory consideration after six years in grade.

With promotion to W-2 coming now after about 18 months, the total service as a warrant officer for temporary promotion to W-3 is seven years. For permanent promotion, the total service is nine years. Promotion to W-4 (temporary) now comes after five years. Since consideration for permanent promotion is required after six years as a permanent W-3, the temporary promotion schedule is now three years ahead of permanent to W-4.

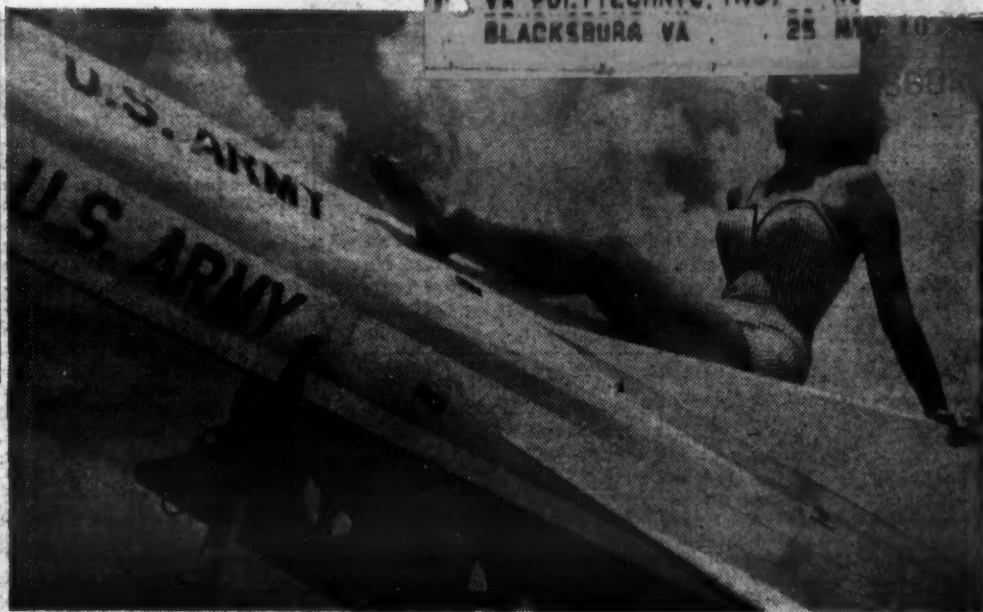
This week's 286 promotions were announced in four Special Orders—SQ 85, 86, 87, and 88. Dates of rank for those on each order are

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Legion Urges Congress Not To Pass a New GI Bill

By RAY GALANT

INDIANAPOLIS — The American Legion's National Executive Committee — the organization's governing body — last week voted to oppose a GI Bill for peacetime veterans, the only veterans' organization to do so.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the NEC adopted a substitute resolution urging Congress "not" to enact legislation that would provide educational benefits for those who entered the armed forces after Jan. 31, 1955.

The resolution was tempered somewhat with instructions to the Legion's National Security Commission to study and report to the next NEC meeting "ways and means of providing peacetime veterans who went into the armed services through Selective Service with educational facilities in the event their education was interrupted by induction in the armed services, having in mind provisions which would encourage

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Spot Cash Fans!

Winners in the \$5000 "Spot Cash" contest, the third in a series offered armed forces families in the U.S., will be announced in next week's Army Times. Meanwhile, why not take a shot at the current \$5000 contest staged by Lever Bros. and featured on the back page of this issue? It's easy to win!

Getting the Most For Your Buck?

If you're not, perhaps you ought to start reading Colonel Stillman's series of articles on "Building a Sound Financial Future." See Page 30.

Mechanized Records Seen in 10 Years

WASHINGTON—A 10-year program to mechanize the Army's entire personnel record keeping system has been proposed by the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

First step in this program is the installation of an IBM 705 Data Processing Computer to handle the individual records of 120,000 male and female officers and warrant officers.

The computer has been put in place and up to 60 items requiring up to 330 separate entries have been recorded on magnetic tape.

Between now and 1960, the Army proposes to put commercial data processing equipment into operation at permanent locations down to the post level. The computers making up this system will be interconnected by a communications network.

During the five to seven years following, the present proposal is to develop and install down to regimental, combat command or battalion level computers which meet military characteristics for

ruggedness so that the processing can be done in the field.

Result is expected to be a reduction in the volume of records now (See MECHANIZED, Back Page)

Army Gets Smallest Bite Of Construction Money

WASHINGTON. — Congress was asked this week to approve new construction projects for the Army with a total value of \$323,325,000.

The request was a part of a \$1.5-plus billion program in which the Air Force, as usual, was assigned the lion's share of the new funds authority asked. In fact, the Air Force would get more, under the new bill, than the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps combined, while these latter two get more than the Army.

Much of the Army construction is to be at classified locations — \$125,750,000 worth in the U. S.

and \$17,252,000 overseas. There will also be \$133,821,000 in unclassified construction in the U.S. and \$46,502,000 in overseas locations.

Almost nothing was included in the request for such "community facilities" theaters, hobby shops, open messes, libraries, chapels, and so forth. The request by the Army seems to be for an austerity program.

Requests were made for only one officer's club, no more than five NCO clubs (including those at "classified sites"), one hospital,

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By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON — The Army this week announced a substantial increase in the number of promotions to grades E-7 and E-6 which can be made before June 30.

Supplemental quotas for all four "controlled" grades were sent to the field. In the top two grades, these were larger than the totals authorized in early April for the entire three-month period.

Result is that during Fiscal Year 1957, for the first time since the end of the Korean fighting, there has been available to the Army a capability to promote nearly 3000 men to the grade of E-7.

The Army said that in addition to the enlisted promotions, it would be able to make temporary officer promotions during May to the grades of colonel, lieutenant colonel and major, through not to captain. First lists will appear in next week's Army Times.

The number of promotions to E-6 authorized in the supplemental quota is also substantial, compared to the total normally distributed every three months. Supplemental quotas in grades E-5 and E-4 are nominal.

The E-7 supplemental is 822. This is larger than the number issued during any three-month period during FY 1957. (The period between July 1, 1956, and July 1, 1957). It is larger than the total authorized during FY 1956.

Here's how E-7 promotions have run during the past two years:

FY 1956 total—730.

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Troop Tests Slated In Nuclear Exercise

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department announced last week that personnel and equipment of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will participate extensively in Operation Plumbob, a series of low-yield nuclear tests which commence May 15 at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site.

Of primary importance will be experiments designed to increase knowledge of the effects of atomic detonations upon military equipment, material and personnel.

The Army, in addition to participating in the military effects experiments, will conduct a series of atomic weapons training exercises and troop tests involving about 2100 troops. Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, has been designated exercise director. Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, commanding general of Camp Irwin, Calif., will be deputy exercise director and commanding gen-

eral of Camp Desert Rock near the Nevada Test Site.

The exercises will include the rapid movement of an infantry battalion by helicopter for training in conjunction with a nuclear detonation.

The Marine Corps will conduct a combined air-ground exercise as part of the Desert Rock training program. About 2500 Marines will take part as a helicopter-borne battalion landing team in a further test and evaluation of the Corps' established doctrine of "vertical envelopment."

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

(Through Monday, May 6)

UNKNOWN: House Armed Services committee approved HR 1214, authorizing the award of the Medal of Honor to the Unknown Serviceman of the Korean War. House Appropriations committee voted \$100,000 to begin building crypts for Korea and World War II unknowns at Arlington Cemetery.

GIFTS: House cleared for the President HR 5394, continue the privilege of servicemen overseas of sending home up to \$50 in gifts tax-free.

CONSTRUCTION: Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) introduced HR 7120, Defense-sponsored military construction bill for fiscal 1958. A 1940, an identical bill, was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Richard Russell (D., Ga.) and Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.).

BOY SCOUTS: House Armed Services committee approved HR 6881, allowing Defense to lend equipment to the Boy Scouts for their Gold Rush 37 jamboree. A similar bill, S 1859, was approved by the Senate Armed Services committee.

NOMINATIONS: Senate Armed Services committee approved nominations, all in the Army, of Lt. Gen. Alonso P. Fox, Lauris L. Williams, and Thomas W. Heron to be retired in present grade; Brig. Gen. Thomas North secretary of the American Battle Monuments Commission, to be temporary major general; and Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara to be quartermaster general of the Army with present rank.

CADETS: Rep. Philip J. Philip (D., Mass.) introduced HR 7137, Defense-sponsored bill to allow appointment of men from friendly foreign nations as cadets at the service academies.

REGISTRAR: Rep. Katherine B. St. George (R., N. Y.) introduced HR 7140, Defense-sponsored bill to provide the registrar at West Point with most of the rank, pay and allowance benefits enjoyed by professors at the Academy.

STRENGTH: Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.)

Management Clinic To Meet at Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The second annual Army Management Engineering Clinic is to be held here May 20 to discuss ways of improving the efficiency, economy and effectiveness of management operations, the Department of the Army announced this week.

A number of nationally recognized authorities in specific management engineering areas will address the conferees and participate in group discussions which follow. Working committees on specific problem areas and seminar discussions will characterize the methods of the clinic.

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Railroads Extend Furlough Fares

WASHINGTON.—Reduced furlough rates for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense have been extended by the nation's railroads to June 30, 1958, on the basis of approximately 2½ cents per mile, it was announced last week by Earl B. Padrick, chairman of the Interterritorial Military Committee, which represents all railroads in the East, South and West.

The reduced furlough rates for members of the armed forces would have expired on June 30, 1957, Padrick said.

This action will provide round-trip fares for military personnel on furlough at a saving of as much as 1½ cents per mile, and includes regular stopover and baggage privileges, Padrick added.

Break in EAD Cuts Reup Pay

WASHINGTON.—The Comptroller General has cut down on the value of reenlistment bonuses for a few Regulars who had "broken" Reserve service before the present bonus law was enacted in 1954.

Under the bonus law of 1949, a man who enlisted as a Regular after "extended active duty for a year or more" in a Reserve component was "reenlisting."

A case involved in the Controller's decision was that of S/IC Mitchell Isenberg, who was on active duty from November 1950 to July 1951, and again from August 1951 to March 1952.

Neither period amounted to a year. But there was less than 90 days between the two periods. The Comptroller held that a gap of less than 90 days made the two periods one continuous tour of active duty. And as such it was more than a year.

Hence the sergeant was "reenlisted" and entitled to a bonus when he enlisted in the Regulars in 1952, and his reenlistment in 1955 was a second.

5 Generals Reassigned, 2 Others Retire June 30

WASHINGTON — New assignments for five generals and the retirement of two others were announced this week.

Lt. Gen. Laurin L. Williams, Comptroller of the Army, Washington, has been assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, with station at San Diego.

Maj. Gen. C. Rodney Smith, Deputy Chief of Engineers for Military Operations, Washington, has been assigned to the office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington. He will report to his new post later this month.

Maj. Gen. Henry R. Westphaling, Director of Procurement, office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, has been assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe. He will report to his new post in June.

Brig. Gen. Ralph T. Nelson, commanding general, Signal Corps Training Center, Fort Gordon, has been assigned to Army Electronics

Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He will report to his new post in June.

Brig. Gen. Theodore S. Riggs, Senior Advisor, First Republic of Korea Army, U. S. Army Forces, Far East, has been assigned to Headquarters, Indiana Military District, Fort Benjamin Harrison. He will report to his new post in August.

Brig. Gen. Theodore A. Weyher, commanding general, Ordnance Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., will retire June 30 after more than 30 years service.

Brig. Gen. Alden P. Taber, deputy commanding general, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., will retire June 30 after more than 27 years service.

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Proud Moment for Top Soldier



WINNER of the Hugh B. Casey award as the soldier of the year of the 7th Infantry Combat Command receives his prize. MSgt. Edward L. Cockburn, Col. B, 4th Bn., Fort Benning holds a 12-gauge shotgun which was given to him by Col. Wm. M. Summer, CO, 7th ICC, for earning the Casey award.

Supply Men Start to Reach Air Force Bases in Arctic

PEPPERRELL, ST. JOHN'S Nfld. —Advance parties of over 1500 specially trained Army troops have begun to arrive in Greenland and Labrador to assist in the summer resupply of U.S. Air Force bases.

The troops, trained at Fort Eustis, Va., will augment permanent party personnel of Transportation Terminal Command (7278) in the resupply of air bases at Thule, Sondrestrom and Narsarsuaq, in Greenland, Goose Air Base, Labrador, and Frobisher Air Base, Baffin Island.

The mission of these troops is to discharge and outload approximately 312,000 measurement tons of cargo—enough supplies to last the bases through the long Arctic winter when heavy ice precludes any shipping activity.

ADVANCE SUPPLY and maintenance parties arrived by air at Goose, Sondrestrom and Narsarsuaq in early April and will reach Thule in May and Frobisher in July. The main bodies of troops will arrive by ship shortly before the shipping season opens.

The 105th Transportation Co. (Terminal Service) has begun cargo operations at Narsarsuaq. This port, at the southern tip of Greenland, is generally accessible to shipping with icebreaker assistance in April.

Port operations will begin at Sondrestrom and Goose during the first week of June, at Thule in mid-July and at Frobisher Aug. 1. Operations will be completed by Oct. 1 at Frobisher, Thule and Narsarsuaq. Goose and Sondrestrom will close early in November.

Augmentation units at Goose will be the 123d Transportation Co. (Terminal Service), 566th Transportation Co. (Terminal Service) and the 19th Transportation Co. (Medium Truck).

At Thule the 569th and 854th Transportation Co. (Terminal Service) will operate, and the 116th Transportation Co. (Terminal Service) will handle port operations at Sondrestrom. Frobisher will be serviced by the 285th Transportation Co. (Terminal Service) and the 854th Transportation Platoon (Heavy Boat).

The troops at Goose and Thule have the biggest job. Both ports are scheduled to handle approximately 100,000 measurement tons of cargo. Although 24 hour day-

light will enable operations at Thule to be conducted round-the-clock, all the cargo will have to be handled in the 10 weeks that the port is open to shipping.

Conventional port operations over piers will be conducted at Goose, Thule and Narsarsuaq. At Goose the troops will unload cargo for Air Force agencies, the Royal Canadian Air Force, military and civilian contractors and local commercial agencies.

At Sondrestrom cargo is discharged from cargo vessels into harborcraft and barges, which subsequently discharge at a small quay.

Frobisher is the site of a unique operation using the huge, 60 ton amphibious BARC (Barge, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo). Tidal mud flats at Frobisher limit the use of ordinary landing craft, but have no effect on the BARC. The only four BARCs in the world again will be used this year—the third consecutive year for BARC operations at Frobisher.

The Command this summer also will employ two mobile sub-terminals. Sub-terminal B A F O X will resupply Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line Sites in the Baffin Island-Foxe Basin area in August and September, and Sub-Terminal G A P-PINE will resupply Gap Filler and Pinetree radar and communications installations in Newfoundland, Labrador and Baffin Island from June through November.

First Nike Guard Unit Assigned

WASHINGTON—The 720th AA Gun (Missile) Bn., California National Guard, at Long Beach and San Pedro, will become the first of a number of Guard units to be re-organized into Nike missile battalions.

Within the next few years, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said, a number of National Guard gun battalions will be converted and stationed throughout the U.S. as an integral part of the air defense system. National Guard gun batteries have been manning AA gun sites since 1954, replacing active Army batteries that had converted to missiles.

The 720th AAA Missile Bn., under Lt. Col. Richard D. Jones, will start Nike training immediately. All weekly drills will be held at 47th AAA brigade sites in the Los Angeles Defense Area.

While most of the men will be trained by the 47th Brigade, selected officers and enlisted men will attend specialist training at the AA&GM School at Fort Bliss, Tex., for periods of 12 to 50 weeks. When the required Nike training is complete, the 720th will take over and operate four Nike sites in the Los Angeles Defense Area.

Under arrangements between the Army and the California AG, a selected group of men from the 720th will be employed as full time technicians at Nike sites after they are turned over to the Guard. These technicians will keep the equipment ready for action at all times. In the event of an air attack they will function as an integral part of the Los Angeles air defense.

Because the Guard has no previous experience manning Nike sites, the 720th will test various procedures of cooperating as active members of the air defense complex. The results will be used in organizing future Guard missile battalions.

The 47th AAA Brigade, an active Army command, will supervise the tests and help the Guard batteries keep the Nike sites in peak operating condition.

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Cartes Wins 3d Army Pistol Award; Vigoletti Wins Rifle

FORT BENNING, Ga.—First Lt. Dave Cartes, 506th Abn. Inf. Combat Group, Fort Campbell, and SFC Patrick Vigoletti, Hq. Co., 82nd Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, copped top pistol and rifle awards during the final round of the Third Army rifle and pistol matches at Fort Benning May 3.

Cartes fired a score of 855x900 in the service pistol championship match, to edge SFC Maurice E. Beliste, Co. E, Infantry School Detachment, who fired an 853. Third place went to Capt. Frederic Mill, Command and Control Bn., Fort Campbell, who shot an 843.

The Third Army Commanders rifle championship saw the 82nd Abn. Blue team take first place with a score of 1411-99V, out of a possible 1500. Runner-up was the 101st Abn. Div. Black squad, which turned in a 1404-102V.

Members of the winning team

were SFCs Leslie Drake and Vigoletti; M/Sgt. Howard Greene and Jack Stevens, SP3 Norman Thompson and SP2 Donald Hartman. All are assigned to Hq. Co. of the division.

The Infantry Trophy team match, saw the 82d again win top place with a score of 687x1216. Benning's Red squad took second place honors with 555.

THE THIRD ARMY Commanders pistol championship team match, fired over the National Match course, saw the 101st Abn. Div. Gold team win with a 1096x1200 score.

The squad included Capt. John Allis, team captain, 327th Abn. Inf. Combat Group; M/Sgt. James Kurtz, Co. E, 501st AICG; M/Sgt. Dave Bullington, H&S Co. 327th AICG; SP2 Anacleto Cruz, Co. D, 501st AICG, and SFC Leon Rainey, Jr., Co. C, 506th AICG.

Runner-up in this match was the 3d Inf. Div. Blue team, which scored 1093. Members of the team included 1st Lt. Rodney Kyle, 1st Avn. Co.; SFC Norman V. Johnson, H&S Co., 15th ICC; SP3 Ralph Talbot, H&H Co. 15th ICC, and SFC Herbert Brentnall, Co. C, 7th Bn.

Lewis, Presidio Win Sixth Army Matches

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — Carrying off two coveted trophies, the Fort Lewis, Wash., Gold Team copped top honors as they won the Commander's Trophy for the rifle championship match, and the Musketry Trophy for first place in the Sixth Army Infantry Trophy rifle team match.

Members of the team were: Maj. James Carruth, team captain, 2d Lt. Ellis Cline, MSgt. M. J. Pitts, SP3 Gary Gambrell, SP3 Jackie McWhirter, and Pvt. Roy Gaebel.

The Presidio of San Francisco Gold pistol team took the Commander's Pistol Trophy with a team score of 1091-20x. The team members were MSgt. James L. Wade, SFC Nelson H. Lincoln, Pvt. Charles E. Nygren, and SP3 Cleton L. Bertus.

Cpl. Paul Nichols, Fort Ord, fired a 871-35V score to garner the grand aggregate rifle award. This

match was an aggregate of the range and musketry matches.

The Sixth Army individual pistol championship was taken by SFC Nelson H. Lincoln, Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, with an aggregate tally of 2600-93X out of 2700.

QM Commander

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Lt. Col. John C. Cook has been assigned as CO of Quartermaster activities here.

It Takes a Heap of Fixing To Fly 150 Hours a Week

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. Vernon L. Poynter, commander of the 24th Division's combat aviation company, lists a six point mission for his unit when you ask him about it.

The 10-year-veteran of Army flying sums it up pretty simply though. "We give the commanders aerial support seven days a week," he says.

To do this, he can call on almost 30 pilots plus 40 mechanics and maintenance men whom he calls the "backbone of the operation."

"Right now, our planes fly about 150 hours a week. This, added with the maintenance, is a lot of time."

His maintenance officer, Capt. Glenn M. Ebaugh, says the upkeep takes up the time. "It takes about six hours of maintenance for every hour a helicopter spends in the air. And it's two or three hours for an L-19 or L-20."

Besides the mechanics, the company must maintain two supply rooms. One's for normal supplies, the other for the aircraft parts.

Then, provisions have to be made for the 10,000 gallons of aviation fuel consumed by thirsty airplanes each month.

TOO, there are the miscellaneous jobs. There's a world of communication equipment to install and maintain, both in the airplanes and on the ground.

Someone has to man the tower that gives take-off and landing instructions, stand fire guard, run the operations section plus normal company duties like the supply and administration.

The company also has a sizeable motor pool, for it takes a lot of vehicles for air-ground control teams and to haul the needed equipment for an emergency air strip.

Maj. Poynter says the primary jobs are aerial resupply, surveillance flights, wire laying and combat work.

Leadership Award Won By Captain

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Capt. Lonnie H. Lumsden III, received the AFPE/8th Army Commanding General's Special Award for outstanding Troop Leadership at the 73d Tank Bn's Parade Field.

The award was presented by Gen. I. D. White, commanding general AFPE/8th Army, for his performance from July 20, 1956, to Jan. 31, 1957. Witnesses to the presentation were Lt. Gen. Carl H. Jark, commanding general, 7th Inf. Div.

Capt. Lumsden received this award for his expert guidance by which the men in his company attained high standards of training, discipline and maintenance as reflected by the ratings of excellent and outstanding conferred on Co. B in the areas of combat proficiency, maintenance of equipment and administration during continuous competitive inspections at division level.

Gen. White said that through this and similar awards, he hopes to stimulate the interest of other unit commanders to attain the highest standards of proficiency. Following his talk, the battalion passed in review, honoring Capt. Lumsden, now the adjutant of the 73d Tank Bn.

Lewis Planning Post Clean-Up

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—It might as well be Spring, because the annual all-out "house cleaning" effort is going to be sprung here May 13 anyway.

Fort Lewis officials said that the week of May 13-20 has been tabbed for a vigorous clean-up campaign which will have the post looking spick and span.

Debris, fallen branches — "anything that doesn't grow" — will be the prime targets of the opening day grounds policing, they said. Every unit on the post will participate.

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There's Still Time to Win 'Spot Cash'

WASHINGTON — The fifth — and next-to-last — "Spot Cash" contest is currently underway in the Times, offering service families another chance to share \$5000 in cash prizes. Besides the \$1500 top award, Lever Brothers offers 286 other prizes, ranging from \$500 for second to 250 prizes of \$10 each.

The "Spot Cash" contest is a gauge of skill in picking out silhouettes of familiar forms. This month's judging will be based on two famous figures, an automobile, a geographic location, and an airplane. In the event of ties, entrants are asked to write a 25-word statement on "Why I want to win \$1500 in cash."

Rules of the contest are simple and appear on the back page of this newspaper. All you have to do is send in the box top, label, or can number from any three different Lever Brothers products with each entry. There is no limit on the number of times a person or a family may enter.



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SGT. REX S. RAPIER, training NCO of Co. G, Infantry School Detachment, makes a last minute check of his cap before going to meet formation. The new roomettes which he and other bachelor NCOs of the unit occupy contain a bunk, locker, desk, chair, floor lamp, dresser and mirror, plus any other furniture the individual wants to bring in himself.

Bachelor NCOs Enjoy Home Comforts in Benning Unit

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Bachelor quarters for top ranking non-commissioned officers are no longer just a dream for men of Fort Benning's Co. G, Infantry School Detachment, School Brigade.

The idea is the brain child of 1st Lt. Larry J. Pack, who commands the company. Feeling that his single top three graders had a need for such quarters, he started the ball rolling last December.

There was no shortage of workers on the project when Pack gave the green light, for all the top NCOs jumped in and during off-duty time rebuilt the barracks that was to become their home.

One entire barracks was turned

over to them to remodel, and the result was 30 cubicles 10 feet by 12, each containing a mirror, floor lamp, bureau, desk, chair, two wall lockers and bed. There is a TV set on both floors of the barracks.

EACH NCO CHIPS in \$6 a month to pay a civilian orderly to keep the place clean and to make beds. According to Pack, a day-room for the bachelor noncoms is in the planning stage.

One bachelor top grader summed up the whole idea with the remark that esprit is not lacking among the occupants of the quarters, and that their morale is quite high with the advent of this "new home away from home."

He wrapped the whole thing up when he said he'd like to "home-stead" with Co. G—and remain a bachelor.

Research Post Open for Medic

WASHINGTON.—A Regular Army physician can volunteer for the job of director of medical research at the Army Chemical Center and, if selected, serve out his career there.

In an unusual circular (Cir 40-6), a call for volunteers is issued.

The man applying for this job should be interested in medical research and trained in pharmacology, toxicology and experimental therapeutics.

All applicants will be considered (there is no service or grade limit) and the applicant selected will be given as much training as necessary to qualify him fully to take over.

Unsuccessful applicants may also get special schooling and may be assigned to tours at the laboratory.

Army to Commission Needed Specialists

WASHINGTON—The Army this week announced "Project 200," a program under which it hopes to commission "up to 200 highly qualified . . . specialists in fields vital to Army's needs."

Officials said they expected most of those commissioned to come from civilian life.

However, men classified as "scientific and professional personnel" might also qualify. They will be informed of the opportunity along with civilians.

This special program is a part of the Regular Army augmentation program. The Army has delayed starting it until the pre-selection administrative load of the regular part of the augmentation program was complete.

In the circular announcing Project 200 (Cir. 601-6), the Army said that applicants should have doctorates in the field in which they are specialists, or master's degrees plus three years' post-graduate experience, or a bachelor's degree plus five years' post-graduate experience.

The circular lists 20 broad fields of specialization in which applicants can be qualified. They are: physics; nuclear physics; electrical engineering; electronic engineering; aeronautical engineering; civil engineering; nuclear effects engineering; mechanical engineering; chemical engineering; chemistry; communications engineering; mathematics; bacteriology; meteorology; health physics or radio biology; psycho-physiology; hydrology; operations research, and guided missiles.

Applicants, except for service, must meet the criteria generally established for appointment in the Regular Army.

Those interested should write to the Adjutant General, Washington

25, D. C. ATTN: AGPB-A. The letter should express interest in an appointment under project 200, indicate degree held, field of specialization, number of years' experience in the field, number of years' commissioned service in the Army (if any), age. It should ask for the proper forms with which to make an application.

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Named to Inf. School

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. S. T. McDowell, regimental CO, 15th Inf. Combat Comd., 3rd Inf. Div., has been assigned to the Infantry School.

Group in 22d Inf. Gets Big Mascot

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"Little Joe"—a hundred pounds of Great Dane—has joined up with the 1st Battle Group, 22d Inf.

The 4th Div. unit's new mascot, actually little in that he's just a puppy, is the gift of Col. Albert H. (Joe) Hooker, prominent Tacoma business and civic leader.

Col. Hooker presented the dog to Col. Edwin A. Machen, commander of the 22d, in the canine highlight of a full-dress regimental review. Little Joe's new master, Pvt. Clement A. Malone Jr., and members of the 49th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon, where he was boarded temporarily, were also on hand for the ceremony.

Little Joe appeared at the parade wearing a blanket inscribed with the regimental crest and his name in bright infantry blue.

Little Joe will have quite an appetite when he gets his full growth—somewhere between 150 and 180 pounds.

Eight Modern Copters To Be Used at Wheeler

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.—Eight of the Army's most modern helicopters soon will be placed in operation by the 25th Aviation Company at Wheeler AFB.

The H-19 "choppers" have arrived at Wheeler from Japan and are being prepared for flight by the 571st.

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Army Set for Armed Forces Day

WASHINGTON.—The tenth anniversary of military unification and the fiftieth anniversary of military aviation will be keynoted in the 1957 observance of Armed Forces Day, May 18.

Both anniversaries to be observed this year are teamed under Power For Peace which has been, since it was first used in 1953, the Armed Forces Day slogan.

Military aviation was established on Aug. 1907, in the Aeronautical Division of the Office, Chief Signal Officer, U.S. Army. Naval aviation dates from its first aircraft order May 8, 1911. The Air Force was established as an independent Department in 1947.

It was on Sept. 17, 1947, that James Forrestal took office as the first Secretary of Defense and thus inaugurated the new era in the overall direction of U.S. armed forces. The four succeeding Secretaries of Defense were Louis Johnson, G/A George C. Marshall, Robert A. Lovett and Charles E. Wilson.

Denning Shows Gear

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A mammoth open house, giving residents of the Columbus-Phenix City area a chance to see the streamlined weapons of the modern Army, will be staged at Benning.

Besides static displays of Infantry weapons, several demonstrations involving guided missiles, rockets and Army airpower are planned. The public also will be invited to tour The Infantry School's ground mobility department and attend an airborne graduation exercise.

At 10 a.m. an hour demonstration of the use of Army aircraft will be held at Lawson Army Air Field.

Tentatively planned for the following hour is presentation of the Nike and Corporal guided missiles, the Honest John and the 155-mm self-propelled gun.

From noon to 4 p.m. a static display will be maintained at Lawson Field providing an opportunity for picture taking.

At the towers the public will be given an opportunity to take buddy seat rides, simulated jumps from one of The Infantry School's 250-foot training structures.

Ord Shows Radios

FORT ORD, Calif.—Again this year, amateur radio operators all over America will be asked to participate in the Military Affiliated Radio Systems' nationwide broadcast. Armed Forces Day here will be observed with open houses.

One of the Signal Corps' most vital tasks, especially during a national emergency, is its operation of the Military Affiliated radio system.

Paratroopers at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Fort Stewart has announced plans for a giant "Open House" program next Sunday, in observance of Armed Forces Day, 1957.

Open House at this Antiaircraft Artillery and Tank Training Center will feature a parachute jump by over 200 paratroopers of the 82d Abn. Div.'s 80th Abn. AAA Bn.

The parachute jump is slated to begin at 2:40 p.m. and will climax an afternoon of events that will include a tank-infantry attack with live ammunition, supported by mortars, smoke screens, AAA automatic weapons, and helicopter evacuation of casualties. There will also be an aviation demonstration, antiaircraft artillery firing at radio controlled airplane targets, and a Jet aircraft flyover by the Georgia Air National Guard.

Riley Spreads Out

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Troops of the 1st Inf. Div. and other Riley units will be deployed across three mid-America states on May 18.

A huge parade, displays of Army equipment and the dedication of the new Morris Hill housing area will be principal attractions for an expected crowd of thousands at Fort Riley.

Elsewhere troops of the "Red

One" division and other Fort Riley units will present demonstrations, parades, and displays in Omaha, Neb., Lawrence, Wichita, Great Bend, Emporia, and possibly other Kansas communities.

Bragg Expects Crowd

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base will hold Open House for an expected 25,000 visitors.

The two military installations will have a multitude of displays and demonstrations ready to illustrate the "Power for Peace" theme.

Parachute drops, artillery firing, and Army light aviation demonstrations will be made at Drop Zone Sicily South twice during the day. The parachute drop will include personnel and heavy equipment.

Centers of activity will be the midway on the Main Post polo ground, across from the Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess, and a static aircraft display at Pope Air Force Base.

Devens Has Midway

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The eighth annual nationwide observance of Armed Forces Day will be celebrated at this post with an "Open House" for all of New England.

The "Midway" display will consist of weapons, equipment, materials and training devices. At the adjacent portion of the large parade grounds, a troop airlift demonstration combined with a mock raid will be held.

The 56th AAA Brigade, in conjunction with post ordnance, will display a Nike Ajax missile, with launcher, 90 mm and 75 mm anti-aircraft guns, radio equipment and will show training films illustrating phases of anti-aircraft operations, as well as offering visitors a close look at trailer mounted missiles and field radar equipment. A complete field hospital, including a field surgical tent, will be on display by the 39th Medical Group.

AAA Opens Its Doors

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—"You all come," that warm and friendly southern phrase, could well be adopted as a nationwide Armed Forces Day slogan by the Army Air Defense Command.

Invitations to attend Armed Forces Day open houses at the Army's many air defense missile and gun sites are being extended to millions of Americans.

Just how many civilian guests will be hosted by the command cannot be determined exactly. However, as an example, the 2d Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command, with units in the Washington-Baltimore area, and in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and South Carolina, announced that every one of its battery sites will be open to the public.

The other regional commands of ARADCOM, the 1st in New York, New Jersey and New England, the 5th in the Chicago-Milwaukee area, the 4th in America's midwest, and the 6th, on the West Coast, also plan all-out support of



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the nationwide open house program.

20,000 Expected

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Displays of some of the Army's newest developments in weapons and equipment will highlight the open house program at Aberdeen.

Static displays and a retreat parade are features of the day-long program planned at APG. More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the "open house."

Visitors to Fire

PHILADELPHIA.—Frankford Arsenal will be open to the public, with eight guided tours with static displays of equipment, motion pictures, refreshments and two unusual features.

For the first time in history, the public will be permitted to actually fire weapons on the Arsenal ranges. There will also be a special exhibition of skilled marksmanship during the day.

Alaska Celebrates

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Armed Forces Day will be held May 18 with Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., USAF, Commander-in-Chief, Alaska, charged with the responsibility for the observance in the Territory.

Lt. Col. Philip D. Wachtel Jr., Information Services Officer, Alaskan Command, has been designated as Armed Forces Day coordinator for the Alaskan area.

Alaskan Command components, United States Army, Alaska, Alaskan Sea Frontier, and Alaskan Air Command, as well as the 17th Coast Guard District, will be responsible for observances in designated geographical areas.

Comedian Entertains

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Laughter will fill the air May 18 at the Sacramento Signal Depot as Jerry Lewis, comedian and motion picture and television star, entertains visitors at the Armed Forces Day open house. Official confirmation of his visit was received by Col. Stuart M. Welsh, depot commander.

Arsenal to Open

ARSENAL, Ark.—U. S. Army Chemical Arsenal, Pine Bluff, is being prepared for critical inspection. Col. Russell W. Doods, Arsenal

commander, extends the public a cordial invitation to the Arsenal on Armed Forces Day.

The Army National Guard and Reserve will supply most of the troop strength present, and the Air National Guard has been asked to conduct "fly over" operations during the afternoon. 108th National Guard Band will provide music.

Joy Jumps Gun

FORT JAY, N.Y.—An historical pageant, depicting three centuries of military history under Dutch, British and American rule, was presented here this weekend. Displays included a demonstration of Infantry tactics, against the background of the New York skyline.

The open house was held a week early here.

'Pentomic' Displayed

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—When Greater Fort Campbell observes Armed Forces Day next Sunday, it'll be a "first" for the new "pentomic" 101st Ab. Div. organized here last September.

And it'll be full-scale participation, too. From Midway to Airborne School to troop areas to Yamoto Drop Zone to division Parade Ground, the distinctive 'Screaming Eagle' shoulder patch will be everywhere in evidence.

Maj. Gen. T. L. Sherburne, commander of the 101st and Campbell, has directed that a "dynamic" program of events be planned to celebrate the day.

Meade Open Early

FORT MEADE, Md.—Armed Forces Day will be celebrated at Meade on Wednesday, May 15, when the Post opens the gates for its annual open house.

The entire post will be open to the public from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

As a special feature, the 69th Signal Bn. will display a MARS (Military Affiliate Radio Station) in operation and transmit free messages for the visitors to relatives and friends stationed abroad. This radio station and the majority of the other displays will be located in the Kelly Pool area.

Nikes Displayed

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Fourteen Nike antiaircraft guided missile sites and four 90 mm gun sites of the 6th AAA Brig. will be open to the public. Col. Willis A. Perry, brigade commander, announced.

"It marks the first time that so many sites have been simultaneously opened to public observation on the West Coast," the colonel said.

Nike sites in Long Beach, San Pedro, Torrance, Playa del Rey, Malibu, Van Nuys, El Monte, Westminster, Brea and in the mountains north of Chatsworth and La Canada will be open to the public. Gun sites in Inglewood, Culver City and Manhattan Beach will also be open.

Aviation Displayed

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Ten years of unification will be observed with an open house at The Army Aviation Center on May 18.

All units assigned to Rucker will participate in the Armed Forces Day activities. A military review with fly-overs by fixed and rotary wing aircraft is scheduled for the first event of the afternoon. Following the review there will be tactical demonstrations and a performance by the helicopter square dance team.

Static displays including aircraft used for training purposes by the Army Aviation School and equipment of the 829th Engineer Group, 99th Battalion, Combat Team and the three test boards now operating at the Center will line the parade field area.

Hood Sets Program

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Plans are set here to open Fort Hood's doors to the public for the huge display of equipment and programs scheduled for Armed Forces Day, to be observed here on May 17 and 18.

Army equipment and weapons will be displayed to the public, plus guided bus tours around the post, two sports events—a baseball game and a track meet, the annual rodeo finals, and an air show will be part of the program.

Lt. Col. W. H. Garner, Armed Forces Day project officer, has the job of coordinating efforts.

Chicagoans Invited

CHICAGO.—In observance of the Armed Forces Day festivities to be held May 18, Brig. Gen. Peter Schmelk, commander general, 45th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade, cordially invites the residents of this area to attend open house ceremonies to be held at each of the Nike-Ajax guided missile and conventional antiaircraft gun sites in the Chicago-Gary area.

Mad Minute Set

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A thundering demonstration of Army firepower dwarfing any seen previously in the Puget Sound will be Fort Lewis' contribution to Armed Forces Day May 18.

Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander, said that the public will be invited to witness the entire might of a modern pentomic division in action.

The exhibition will feature such thrills as a towering atomic mushroom—its explosion TNT and napalm but its sound and fury second only to the real thing—and a "mad minute."

The mad minute is a fantastic 60 seconds in which every type of weapon used by the division will be firing simultaneously.

70 Units Cooperate

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—A task force of over 70 organizations and project groups is setting the stage for the local 1957 Armed Forces Day show. The Army's Columbus General Depot will host the city's combined military services Open House on May 18.

MP Awol-Free Mark Soars Past 10 Years

We received many new aspirants for the title of awol-free champion of the Army during the past few weeks and their claims all ranged up to five years and 10 months of perfect attendance.

Then along comes an innocent-looking letter from Capt. George R. Kane, CO, 8th MP Det. (Criminal Investigation), who seemed tired of pussy-footing around. Capt. Kane, whose outfit is stationed at Fort Banks, Mass., since its activation on Jan. 2, 1947 stakes an impressive claim that his unit has been all present and accounted for during a period of

10 years and four months, as of May 2d. Confirmation of this mark is also made by the Army Records Center in St. Louis.

Do we go on to another category? Or who'll say 11 years?

Fort Carson, virtually conceded as the claiming-est post in the Army, has two more according to its PIO. Here they are:

The first one concerns a supply sergeant who can't be shaken from his job with his outfit. SFC Gordon A. Ray, Svc. Co., 60th Inf. Regt., has hung on as supply sergeant even though his unit has changed names and locations twice.

TO DATE, he has been in the

same company and on the same job over five years. "A record almost impossible to beat," says the Carson PIO.

Now let's hear from some real veterans of lengthy service, on a single job with the same outfit.

Claim No. 2 from Carson really belongs to this Jet Age. Col. George E. Schunior, who holds the Legion of Merit for developing the Army's personnel accounting system during War II, has achieved a remarkable promotion record in his career.

Currently, Carson's top-ranking officer in the Medical Service Corps, he was called to active duty

as a lieutenant in May, 1941, and nearly 3½ years later was wearing a colonel's eagles.

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A missive from SFC Louis E. Malnarick, Hq. Det. USARAL, Fort Richardson, was indeed a tearful tale and worthy of this column's sympathy. Writes Louis: "I am an SFC (E-6) with date of rank of 21 Aug. 1943. I have continuous active military service, with no breaks in service since date of enlistment on January, 1938.

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SFC-Most Senior in the entire Army? This coming August will mean 14 years in grade."

Could be, Louis, but we'll have to ask the folks out front. Well, folks, is he or ain't he?

If you can challenge the above claims, or add to the list, just write to the CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Ft. Meade Deputy CO

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—Col. William H. Waugh Jr., has assumed duties as deputy post commander here. He succeeds Col. William C. Fite, now assigned to the Plans and Training Section, Hq. Second Army.

Finance Officer to Vie In Moot Court Trials

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—A high academic honor was recently conferred up on a member of the Finance School staff and faculty.

First Lt. Oscar Nipper, attending the Indianapolis Division of the Indiana University School of Law, was selected to represent his school at the forthcoming annual inter-divisional Moot Court Competition at Bloomington, Ind., this month.

Cancer Drives Aided

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Post military and civilian personnel contributed two checks to local cancer drives as Richmond County received \$1234 and Columbia County was given \$123.



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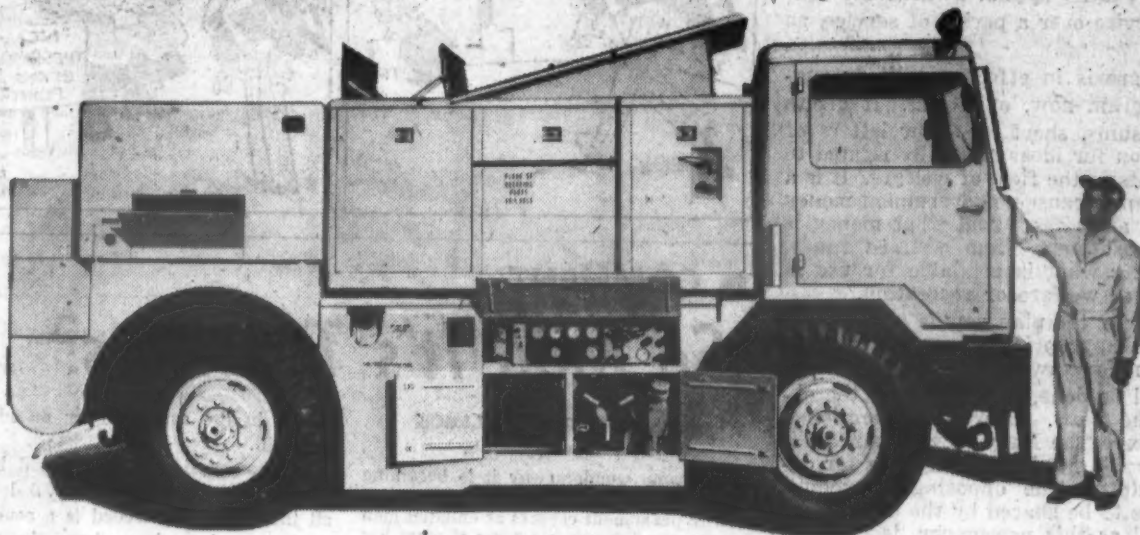
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EDITORIALS

Cash Bonus

With the Cordiner pay proposals all but eliminated from consideration by Congress this year, Defense Department planners are casting about for any kind of substitute with "career incentive" appeal which might be put into effect soon. That's why they have resurrected and dusted off a plan to pay military people cash bonuses for worthwhile suggestions, as is now done for civilian workers in the service departments.

This is not a new program. It has been studied by the services for some years and last year was making good progress through the pentagonal maze when the Cordiner study came along and sidetracked it.

Briefly, the idea is to give servicemen large cash awards—with a top of several hundred dollars—for suggestions leading to more efficient operations and improvements in management. It would not parallel the civilian employee program in that military men would get no special awards for outstanding service over a period of service, as civilians do.

True, there is in effect a military suggestion program now, of a sort. It offers small cash sums, short leaves or letters of commendation for ideas generally related to improvements in the field of welfare. It is a weak program because no government money can be used as prizes. And what money is paid out must come from welfare funds, thus depleting what is available for use in other areas of welfare or recreation.

That is why the plan now is to ask Congress for an appropriation out of which to pay larger money awards.

This will be done, however, over the objection of the Navy. As we have mentioned editorially here, the Navy view is that military men should not be paid bonuses for doing their duty. The opposing viewpoint, which seems to be shared by the other services, as well as this newspaper, is that the awards are merited by extra achievement outside the course of normal duty.

If adopted, the plan also would remove a very real area of friction which exists now between military men and civilian workers. The military view is that it is hardly fair for a civilian to draw a bonus for his ideas while the uniformed man working on the same project or in the same group gets nothing—or next to it—for his own contribution. This rankles especially, we are told, when large cash sums go to foreign nationals working with the forces overseas.

Another thing we like about the program as it takes form is that prize money would be awarded to inventors as well as for time and money-saving suggestions. At present, most inventions developed on the job or with government tools become government property outright. The inventor may develop some of the non-military possibilities of his work, but there is little or no provision for the government to buy his ideas. With the suggestion plan, he might get some cash for them.

There is no doubt that the cost of such a program would be sizable. But who has not seen the claims currently publicized on the worth of the civilian program, in which a new idea is said to be worth 80,000 man-days or \$475,000 a year—at a bonus cost of \$600? If military participation turns out to be merely equal to that of the civilians, the present savings in money and labor would double.

Is that bad?

'Just the Back Yard'



COMMENT

So Mild It's Tasteless?

By SANFORD M. BULLOCK
Fort Lawton, Wash.

If anyone wonders why it is becoming increasingly difficult to interest young men in permanent careers as enlisted men in our armed forces, a review of what has happened in the past 25 years might be of interest.

In 1932 the United States was entering its third year of what has been referred to as the type of depression that would make Toni-type ringlets in your hair. This joyful condition lasted until about the end of 1940.

If a young man was fortunate he could enlist and be assured of three meals a day and \$21 a month for training and duty with equipment that was modern in 1918. Other duties non-military in nature were work details, such as digging bunch grass out of polo fields with mess kit knives, honey-wagon helpers, golf course maintenance and many similar assignments too idiotic to mention.

VERY FEW men in the enlisted ranks at that time were interested in physics, atomic energy, psychiatry, information and education lectures, time and motion studies, work simplification problems, GED tests, career management, MOS designations, electronics or Arthur Godfrey.

An occasional trip to town once a month or so after our pay-day VD lecture still brings fond memories. If you had permission from the Great White Father, you could get married, and if you should happen to reach the second plateau and be awarded three stripes you could legally own an automobile.

A few of these individuals survived the Bataan death march and drew about four years' back pay, but I'll bet they sure missed the trips to town while being detained.

I wonder what will happen when every young man will have a college degree and

enlists in the armed forces on his own free will.

The commissioned officers will have it made, for sure. Instead of VD lectures, all that would be needed is a couch and a pleasant interview where the recruit could be asked, "Do you like women?" Work details would involve crews posting changes in AR's or possibly scraping the lead off a corroded atomic reactor.

Company punishment would consist of quoting logarithms.

I CAN IMAGINE that letter designations for units will have to be changed to read Company Harvard, Company Yale, Company Groton, and perhaps a few that are coeducational to induce that patriotic fervor that would encourage enlistments. Companies and platoons could be separated into the various fraternities, such as Sigma Chi, the "sweetheart platoon." Perhaps a school for drum majorettes who could be obtained from the WAC units to head retreat parades or similar functions.

As for POW training, the slogan could be, "Be clean of thought, but don't let the enemy wash your brains, let them beat them out." Also, a nifty slogan of some kind that would shame the men into silence when it came to asking for a raise in pay or an intelligent promotion system.

Is it any wonder that many of us "oldsters" cannot blame the bright young university graduate when he decides not to make the service a permanent career? Sometime I'd like to tell you about swag-gar sticks, the mystery of what happened to NCO prestige, how to prevent war by controlling the supply of wood pulp to produce paper, and how to defrost an outside latrine in sub-zero weather.

Future discussions could include, "Will the WAC adopt the torreador slacks for on-duty wear?" "Will off limits signs be carried on flights to outer space?"

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Wants to Dye Headgear Green

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—I have been watching recent uniform changes with fair optimism, but the new change in waist belts and headgear leaves me cold. What was the thinking that would prescribe a fur felt service cap cover and garrison cap of heavy material for wear in tropic and semi-tropic climates?

We who must wear these caps know that a fur felt cap cover will not last very long when worn daily. We also know that it is next to impossible to keep existing cap frames and buy new green covers. As a result, thousands of serviceable cap frames have been needlessly discarded.

Most of this waste could have been avoided had the planners set up QM laundry facilities for dyeing khaki service cap covers and khaki garrison caps the prescribed shade of green. The same could have been done for the khaki belt...

Before anyone decides that we should buy green underwear I would like the chance to express a thought on the subject.

"MAD HATTER"

Offers Solution To Cordiner

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Now that the Cordiner Committee has failed to impress Congress, how about a down-to-earth proposal to raise the base pay of all servicemen 10 percent? This would be a simple plan, easy to implement and would give all personnel a proportionate increase in take-home pay.

Under such a plan, a PFC with two years' service would get \$9.34 additional pay, the corporal with over six would increase \$16.77, the master sergeant with over 12 years would increase \$27.30, the first lieutenant with over four would get \$33.54 extra and a colonel with over 16 would receive an additional \$65.52.

Very few soldiers have chosen the Army as a profession for monetary reasons, but if the government sees fit to adjust service pay, why not simplify the process and save the cost of high-priced committees?

Lt. TIMOTHY J. MAHONEY

'The High Cost Of Being GI'

DALLAS, Tex.—Congratulations on your editorial, "The High Cost Of Being GI" in your 20 April issue. It was pointed, accurate,

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PAST TIMES

15 Years Ago in Army Times

Army plans series of war expositions to make tour of stadiums in America's larger cities.

10 Years Ago in Army Times

New career plan for enlisted men allows indefinite enlistments, makes other changes.

5 Years Ago in Army Times

Secretary Frank Pace confirms that Army has atomic gun and is training "atomic artillerymen" to use it.

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15 Volunteers in 60th Inf. Build Machine Gun Range

FORT CARSON, Colo.—In just 24 hours, 15 members of the 60th Inf. Regt.'s machine gun committee at Fort Carson recently constructed a new type of machine gun range in the training area south of the post.

The new range, only one of its kind at Carson, will be put into immediate use.

Much of the credit for the con-

struction goes to 1st Lt. Joseph Stallings, chief of the regimental machine gun committee.

The range was built at no cost to the government. The men who participated in the construction worked in their spare time and used salvaged materials.

Prior to the building of the new range, it was felt by the cadre and staff of the regiment that the

FORT MEADE, Md.—The greater Cleveland area, Area C, Army Recruiting Service received the first award of the Rudolph Deutsch Company Trophy as the outstanding Army recruiting area in northern Ohio.

trainees were not getting sufficient instruction on the old type ranges, and as a result, never reached the degree of proficiency required of a good gunner.

This new range permits practical work in live fire demonstrations, grazing, flanking and oblique, as well as overhead fire.

Army Sentry Dog Training Mission Soon to Go to AF

WASHINGTON — Training of sentry dogs, long conducted by the Army at the Fort Carson dog training center, soon will become an Air Force project, headquarters spokesmen indicated this week.

The Army announced early this year that it will close the Fort Carson school by June 30 and offered its facilities to the Air Force. It was pointed out that the Air Force gets the bulk of the Carson-trained dogs for sentry duty at SAC bases and other critical installations.

Air Training Command was to complete a survey this week to decide whether USAF would do better by taking over the Fort Carson facilities or by setting up its own training center, a Pentagon spokesman said. It has been determined that there is a need for a training center in USAF, he added.

The Air Force has been getting 600 dogs a year out of Fort Carson, compared to about 30 trained for the Army.



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TAKE A QUICK LOOK

New Small Arms Adopted

WASHINGTON.—In 1960, three weapons will begin to replace the seven in the Army's small arms system . . . maybe.

As the Army announced its decision last week to adopt its first new rifle since the 1930s, there were indications that the new weapon may never become as thoroughly a part of the service as the M1.

Research and development experts said that new materials and techniques already forecast small arms having a higher performance and less weight than the M14 and other weapons in the new "family."

THE ARMY SAID that the T44 light rifle, now to be known as the M14, will go into production next year. (It is pictured vertically at left.)

Along with the M14, the Army will have the M15 (a heavy barrel version of the M14—top photo above) and the M60 general purpose machine gun (lower photo above) whose adoption was announced in January.

All three of these weapons are chambered to use the NATO 7.62mm cartridge.

Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker ended months of indecision as the Army tried to choose between the M14 and the T44, the Belgian Fabrique Nationale entry in the light rifle derby which had heavy support from users. Engineering and technical support swung the decision to the M14.

THE M14 was developed by Army Ordnance at Springfield Ar-

senal. It has been under development for more than 10 years. First public showing of the M14 came nearly 5½ years ago.

The M14 is scheduled to replace the M1 rifle, the carbine and the M3 submachine gun. It weighs 8.7 pounds, nearly a pound less than the M1.

The M15 is almost identical, except for a heavier barrel and a bipod. It will replace the BAR. It will mean a seven pound saving

in the weight the automatic rifleman has to carry. The M15 weighs 13 pounds.

The M60 machine gun, which has a bipod as an integral part and can be easily mounted on a lightweight tripod (not shown in picture), will replace three machine guns—the M1917A1, heavy water-cooled, the M1919A4 air-cooled, and the M1919A6 air-cooled, which has a bipod mount.

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May 1, May 2, May 3, and May 6 respectively.

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Freeze Thaws

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FY 1957: 1st Qtr.—447; 2d Qtr.—712; 3d Qtr.—643; 4th Qtr. Total—1122 (300 in April plus 822 supplemental). Total—2924.

For E-6, the picture of 1956 and 1957 promotions parallels that for E-7's. Here's how it looks:

FY 1956 total—5845.

FY 1957: 1st Qtr.—1320; 2d Qtr.—2658; 3d Qtr. 2287; 4th Qtr. Total—2014 (800 in April plus 1214 supplemental). Total—8279.

The supplemental quota for promotion to E-5 is 1250, raising the last quarter 1957 figure to 6750 and the FY 1957 total to 41,473. This compares to 36,170 promotions to E-5 made in FY 1956.

During FY 1957, a total of 226, 203 promotions to E-4 have been authorized, most of them coming in the six months from July 1 through Dec. 31. In fact, even with the supplemental of 1612 promotions to E-4, the last six months total less than half the first six.

The Army has been able to make these additional quotas available, it said in an official statement, because of a greater capability than expected, based on an audited strength report for March 31, 1957.

The larger number of promotions made and to be made during FY 1957 compared to FY 1956 bears out a statement made by officials last June that the enlistment promotion capability in FY 1957 would be "better than during FY 1956."

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GI Bill

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as many of our students as possible to enroll in engineering and scientific courses."

THE SUBSTITUTE was adopted after the Illinois delegation made a vain bid to get the Legion to support proposals for a peacetime GI Bill.

The approved resolution said the "cost of the educational benefits, if continued, could and might become prohibitive, and might be construed as an infringement on the educational rights of the respective states, and prove an indirect method of giving federal aid to education."

The resolution instructed the National Legislative Commission to take "steps" to see that the Legion's position was carried out.

The legislative commission in its report to the NEC had asked the governing group for instruction on this particular topic. The legislative report noted that several Congressional committees had asked the Legion how it stood on a GI Bill for peacetime veterans.

During the spring NEC meet-

ing here last week, the security group recommended that the Legion oppose a system of readjustment benefits for the peacetime ex-servicemen.

The Illinois group tried to override the recommendation with its own resolution that called for extending Korea GI Bill benefits to the peacetime group. The resolution said the benefits would be "equitable and proper" since compulsory military service is still required.

Little support for the Illinois resolution was heard during the debate, with the great weight of the discussion opposing a peacetime GI Bill.

It is unlikely that the national convention at Atlantic City this summer will override the NEC position. The Legion is the only one of the four major veterans' groups opposing a peacetime program.

Hearings on proposals to set up a peacetime program are expected to be continued shortly by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee, which has been studying the subject for several months.

In a separate resolution, the NEC also opposed giving peacetime veterans any job preferences in government employment.

The Kibitzer's Seat

Scarey 'Brain'
Looks Harmless

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WHAT'S frightening—if that's the right word—about a "mechanical brain" is that it looks so harmless.

Of course, mechanical brain is not the right phrase. But the name was given to electronic computers early in their development, when they were as much mechanical as electronic and occupied far more space than now—and, it might be added, were far less efficient.

There's a single room. In it are a few desks, some machines that look like large tape recorders (which is about what they are), a few lights. The noisiest and most energetic-looking parts are actually only auxiliary units.

Yet in this small establishment are the facts on which important decisions depend. And these facts can't be understood except by the machine. Operation after operation proceeds and no human could stop one in the middle and know exactly what was happening.

Serving this machine are trained men. Most of them are not in sight. They sit in offices, spending months working out the processes that the machine must follow to take information, manipulate it, and develop answers.

The machine is stupid, in a way. It can only follow directions. The directions must be exactly right. If they are, conclusions come out that can be used to reach decisions which ought to be sounder because the information on which they are based is more complete, more accurate, more up-to-date.

This is a tool, this electronic computer, effective so long as it continues to be so recognized. Names, rank, serial numbers, dozens of items of information quickly and easily available, about each man,



recorded in the machine's memory, make it the most effective tool yet produced for making plans for people.

And this is what is so frightening. The tool could become a crutch. A crutch implies that those who use it are crippled, that they are mental cripples, abdicating to machine rule.

This is hardly a new theme. It's reiteration, new or old, is essential, so that those to come who will use the machine will realize, as its present operators do, that it is limited, and that the best use to which it can be put is to free its users from routine so that they can take the time to be creative in making their decisions.

ARE YOU SATISFIED to use the term "Specialist" about those in the Army so rated? Whether you are a specialist or are addressing one, does the term sound proper and military?

Letters suggesting alternatives will shortly be invited. In a few weeks, new insignia for specialists, which show generally in what field they work, will probably be approved.

It will take some time from approval to issue. During that period, titles to go with the insignia will be considered. If it is generally agreed that certain titles are acceptable, they too may be approved.

It isn't necessary to suggest a title for each one of the 20-plus fields for which there will be insignia.

Do you have a specialist rating? Do you deal with a number of specialists? If so, what's your idea of what you—or they—should be called?

Neighboring Cities Thank
Fort Hood for Flood Aid

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Officials of Killeen and Belton, Tex., have praised the officers and men of Fort Hood for the post's assistance to the two cities during a recent flash flood.

Mayor Sam G. Wood, of Killeen, expressed the appreciation of the city in a letter.

"Many words of praise have been spoken about you of Fort Hood, and it is a pleasure for me to pass this praise on to you. The presence of your aircraft, vehicles and men was a great morale booster to those in the disaster area."

Mayor Wood particularly praised the 48th Engr. Bn, writing that the work done by the battalion "would have taken us two or three weeks."

A resolution by the Belton City Commission and signed by Mayor Roy Sanderford noted that the city "suffered widespread damage in the recent floods, and (that) Fort Hood sent crews to help relieve our emergency distress."

"... the City Commission of Belton... expresses its sincere and lasting gratitude to the Officers and Men who came to our relief."

Roy J. Smith, chairman of the military affairs committee, Killeen Chamber of Commerce, termed "the splendid assistance given our people" during the flood

"another instance in which the people of Killeen have found their neighbor, Fort Hood, to be cooperative and helpful when the need arose."

A letter of thanks also was received from E. E. Baker, superintendent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Co., for assistance in restoring washed-out railways.

SEVERAL HOOD UNITS assisted in rescue and salvage efforts in the stricken cities.

Men and vehicles of the 24th Armored Engineer Battalion were instrumental in pulling trailer homes from the swirling waters while women, children and the aged were carried to safety.

Pvt. Lyman J. Bliven, of the 504th Admin. Co., working with an Air Force rescue team, is credited with the rescue of several stranded persons. Lt. Horace H. Rivers, Jr., and Arthur W. Harris, Army helicopter pilots, located a submerged truck and rescued its two occupants by hovering over the vehicle and pulling the men aboard the craft.

Following the flood, men of the 48th Engr. Bn., 35th Engr. Group, began cleanup operations in addition to aiding stricken householders.

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RESERVE AFFAIRS

Army Would Let Retired EM Join Reserve to Regain Rank

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON—The Army will include in its 1958 legislative program a proposal that retired enlisted men who also hold Reserve commissions be authorized to participate in Reserve training following their retirement from active duty.

In doing so, the individuals could not only earn training pay but at age 60 would be eligible to be re-retired under Title III of PL 810. This change in retirement status naturally would increase the amount of retirement pay.

At this time there is no authority to discharge a Reservist from retirement status under Title II of PL 810, and re-retire him under Title III.

As outlined by Army sources, the enlisted man-Reserve officer would not automatically be assigned to a Reserve unit. He would be available, if Congress goes along with the proposal, for selection by the unit commander for assignment in his enlisted status. Then when he reaches 60, he would apply for discharge from his enlisted retired status in order to apply for Reserve retirement.

Madden Case

The Court of Claims decision in the Madden case (Lt. Col. Madden, C.C. 454-55), that a Reserve officer retired for disability will not come under the limitations of the dual compensation act, may have

far-reaching impact on military retirement status of individuals.

Col. Madden's disability retirement was neither incurred in combat nor caused by an instrumentality of war. The previous court decision relative to Reserve officers and the dual compensation act was the Tanner case.

Legal sources here tell me that the Tanner-Madden decisions indicate that all Reserve officers heretofore, now, or hereafter employed by the federal government may successfully claim entitlement to military retired pay while federally employed. The court may have to make an additional decision on Reserve officers retired under Title II of PL 810.

At this time it is not known whether officers who had Army of the United States ("AUS") status only, might successfully claim that they are exempt from the dual salary restriction.

There is a claim in this area, denied by the court Nov. 7, 1956, before the Supreme Court on a petition for writ of certiorari. This was filed with the Supreme Court April 15, 1957.

In order to clear up the status

of retired Reserve officers, regardless of what law retired under, it is suggested that Reserve officers who have relinquished all or part of their retired pay because of the dual compensation act, file claim for withheld pay with their service departments.

Green Cards

Retired Reserve officers that have not received their green ID card (DD Form 2A) should make application at the nearest major installation of the appropriate service. The new Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card (DD Form 1173) is now being issued to dependents of retired personnel. This means those retired and eligible for retirement pay.

Enlisted Reversion

To answer the several hundred letters that have been received relative to our story on Reserve officers returning to enlisted status, the data is repeated.

Reserve officers on active duty desiring to enlist to serve the balance of time for retirement after involuntary separation will be given a grade commensurate with qualifications and military records. It is expected that outstanding officers currently qualified in grades E-7 and E-6, will be recognized for appointment in such grades, where the requirements exist.

Officers with average records will probably receive E-5. Below average will be given a grade commensurate with their accomplishments.

First Division Reunion Set For Aug. 23-25 in D.C.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 38th consecutive meeting of the 1st Inf. Div.'s War I and II fighting men has been set for Aug. 23-25 in Washington, D.C.

Plans for the 1957 reunion of the Society of the 1st Division and the opening of the "Red One" Museum this summer in Illinois were firmed last weekend when present and former officers of the division met in New York City.

During the reunion in August, a War II monument and counterpart to the Division War I monument, will be unveiled to the honored dead of the "Red One."

Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, 1st Div. commander, reports that plans for participation of the present members of the "Red One" will include the selection of seven outstanding noncommissioned officers who will possibly attend the reunion in August.

Attending the officers meeting, which Col. William A. Cunningham III, division chief of staff termed "the largest and most successful in the society's history," were former leaders like Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, (Ret.) War II division commander; Maj. Gen. Cliff Andrus, (Ret.), also a War II commander, and Maj. Gen. Stan Mason, present chief of staff of CONARC.

DURING THE MEETING, attended by about 200 persons, Gens. Buchanan and Huebner, along with Arthur Schmon, a trustee of the estate of the late Robert R. McCormick, discussed plans for the division museum, located at the Cantigny farms in Illinois. The site was willed to the division by McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune who died last year.

Gen. Andrus, who served through all of War II with the 1st Div., first as Divarty commander, then as commander of the division, will send mementoes of his war-

time service to Fort Riley where they will be placed in the museum.

Gen. Andrus, now living in New York City, made the North African invasion with the "Red One." He commanded the division from December 1944 to July 1945.

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Letting all displaced Reserve officers automatically fill the E-7 spaces has seriously slowed up promotion for enlisted men, and is affecting enlisted morale. So, after July 1 all Reserve officers separated who desire to enlist will be given a grade determination based entirely on the study of their records and the needs of the military service.

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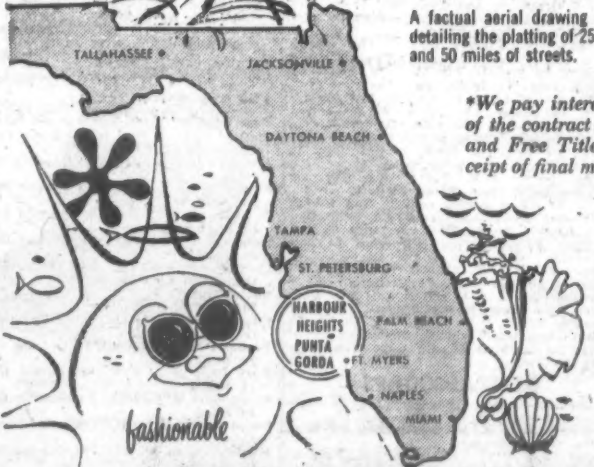
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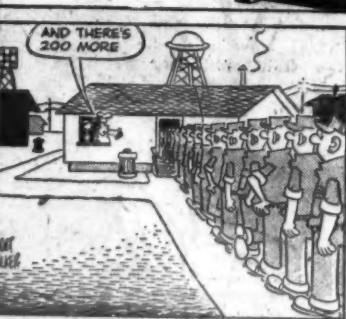
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Mann 2d Lt L. J. Jr. 101st Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Sill
Maute 2d Lt J. C. 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk
La from Ft Sill
McCarthy 2d Lt E. W. Jr. 1st Armd Div,
Ft Polk La from Ft Sill
Mullin 2d Lt W. R. 1st Armd Div, Ft
Polk La from Ft Sill
Sammon 2d Lt M. P. 101st Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Sill
Standish 2d Lt J. A. 1st Armd Div, Ft
Polk La from Ft Sill
Welp 2d Lt T. H. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Zealand 2d Lt J. W. Jr. 1st Armd Div, Ft
Polk La from Ft Sill
Landi 2d Lt V. E. AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Sill
Walker 2d Lt W. K. AAA&GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Sill
Thames WOI H S. 11th AAA Gp, Augusta
Ga from Ft Stewart

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Calif from D C
Ryan LCol A. J. Lang Sch, Pres of Mont
Calif from Brooklyn
Ellis LCol W. T. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va
from Benning
D C from D C
Brumfield LCol O M. ODCSOP, D C from
D C
Crown LCol F J. ODCSOP, D C from
D C
Klemp Col H. E. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir
Va from Ft Wood
Mitro Maj M. P. Stanford Univ, Stanford
Calif from D C
Walker Maj F. M. Stanford Univ, Stanford
Calif from D C
Tross Maj R. G. Sch of Mines, Holla Mo,
from Ft Leavenworth
Allen Capt M. New York Univ, Univ
Hgs N Y from Ft Belvoir
Andrews Capt G. N. New York Univ, Univ
Hgs N Y from Ft Belvoir
Burk Capt F. E. New York Univ, Univ
Hgs N Y from Boston
Cordova Capt W. R. New York Univ, Univ
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Dupont Capt A. A. New York Univ, Univ
Hgs N Y from Ft Belvoir
Hill Capt W. New York Univ, Univ
Hgs N Y from Univ Ala
Jones Capt P. D. Univ of Wash, Seattle
Wash from Ft Belvoir



Mumma Capt H F. Engr Div, Omaha
Nebr from Ames Iowa
Rorbaugh Capt W P. New York Univ,
Univ Hgs N Y from Ft Belvoir
Stewart Capt W D. Lehigh Univ, Bethle-
hem Pa from Ft Belvoir
Thompson Capt J M. Stanford Univ, Stan-
ford Calif from Sacramento
Denison Capt P S. Engr Div, Kansas-City
Mo from Coll Sta
Johnson Capt M D. Engr Div, Riverside
N Dak from Coll Sta
Leininger Capt D M. Hq ConARC 7100,
Ft Monroe Va from Kansas City
Richbourg Capt J A. Carnegie Inst, Pitts-
burgh Pa from Ft Belvoir
Perkins Capt J H. Engr Div, Chicago
Ill from Ft Belvoir
Brewer Lt L J. F. Jr. Clarkson College,
Potsdam N Y from Pasadena
McClelland Lt L T. M. Lehigh Univ,
Bethlehem Pa from Ft Ord
Romey Lt L C. S. Jr. Lehigh Univ, Bethle-
hem Pa from Ft Belvoir
Stephens Lt L J. V. USA Instr Gp,
Indianapolis Ind from College Sta
Jardinet Lt L V. E. Naval Post Grad Sch,
Pres of Mont Calif from Ft Dix
Lacy 2d Lt R. H. Engr Div, Spokane Wash
from Ft Belvoir
Spink 2d Lt C. M. Engr Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Belvoir
Ehmann 2d Lt R. H. Engr Cen 9829, Ft
Belvoir Va from Ft Belvoir
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Cox Maj S V. Engr Comd 9710, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan
Taylor Capt J C. Cml C Fie Dist, Chicago
Ill from Army Cml Cen
Wood Capt N B. Hq Sec RCTG Dis, Ft
Meade Md from D C
Earp Capt J B. 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg N C
from Denver Colo
Kinsler Capt H C. Jr. Cml C Res Dev C4d,
D C from Monterey
Olson Capt F R. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft Mc-
Clellan Ala from Army Cml Cen
Piedmont Capt C. B. Lang Sch, Pres of
Mont Calif from Army Cml Cen
Sheehan Capt W D. Hq AFSWP, D C from
Pres of Mont
Stenger Capt J E. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Jersey City
Pianini Capt S T. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft Huachuca
Bluejacket Capt J. H. USA Gar, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Dallas
Searcy Capt J W. Cml C Tng Comd,
Ft McClellan Ala from Army Cml Cen
Donnelly Capt G. E. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Army Cml Cen
Glenn Capt D. B. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft Polk
La from Ft Bragg
Ewing Capt A. D. Beh of Mines, Rolla
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Knapp Capt A. L. Jr. Post Grad Sch, Pres
of Mont from Ft McClellan
Hyatt Lt L R. Cml C Fie Dist, Highway
Utah from Ft Belvoir
Turner Lt L J. M. Cml C Fie Regt, Ft
McClellan Ala from Pres Mont
Carlier 2d Lt R. E. Hq 88th System, Spring-
field Ill from Ft Belvoir
Detrick 2d Lt J. D. C. B. W. Wash, D C
Wharton Lt L J. D. C. B. W. Wash, D C
Detrick 2d Lt J. D. C. B. W. Wash, D C
Adams 2d Lt E. L. Cml C Mat Comd, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan
Alder 2d Lt R. E. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
Benson 2d Lt A. M. Engr Comd 9710, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan
Bowman 2d Lt W. C. H. Cml C Tng Comd,
Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan

Calfe 2d Lt A. P. 316th Cml Co, Denver
Colo from Ft McClellan
Carier 2d Lt D. W. 13th Cml Co, Ft Meade
Md from Ft McClellan
Clifton 2d Lt H. E. 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft McClellan
Dixon 2d Lt J. L. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
Fisher 2d Lt J. T. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
Fletcher 2d Lt G. B. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
Harrison 2d Lt J. W. 2d Cml Wons Br, Dug-
way Utah from Ft McClellan
Hess 2d Lt C. E. B. War Lab, Ft Detrick
Md from Ft McClellan
Holzapple 2d Lt J. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
Jensen 2d Lt J. C. Art & GM Cen, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft McClellan
Johnson 2d Lt E. E. 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft McClellan
Kegan 2d Lt R. J. 67th Cml Co, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft McClellan
Kennedy 2d Lt D. B. Engr Comd, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan
King 2d Lt A. L. Jr. Cml C Mat Comd, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan
Krafft 2d Lt L. L. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
La Roe 2d Lt W. T. 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft McClellan
Larsen 2d Lt F. A. 13th Cml Co, Ft Meade
Md from Ft McClellan
Lee 2d Lt A. H. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft Mc-
Clellan Ala from Ft McClellan
Lukens 2d Lt G. B. H. 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft McClellan
Manno 2d Lt E. G. 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft McClellan
Merritt 2d Lt R. F. USA Gar 6003, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft McClellan
Milligan 2d Lt L. H. Cml C Tng Comd,
Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
Rice 2d Lt R. J. 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft McClellan
Robinson 2d Lt B. C. Cml C Tng Comd,
Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
Smith 2d Lt L. B. C. USA Gar 4002, Cp
Chaffee Ark from Ft McClellan
Sulak 2d Lt A. A. AAA & GM Cen, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft McClellan
Taylor 2d Lt J. M. Det 1 USA Gar, Cp
Irwin Calif from Ft McClellan
Taylor 2d Lt O. Z. H. Cml C Tng Comd,
Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
Van Kleck 2d Lt L. W. Jr. Cml C Tng
Comd, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft Mc-
Clellan
Weary 2d Lt S. E. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
Wooding 2d Lt S. H. 218th Cml Co, Den-
ver Colo from Ft McClellan
Worster 2d Lt D. K. Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
Treat 2d Lt R. B. Jr. Cp Gary Tex from
Ft McClellan

DENTAL CORPS

Keeper LCol J. C. USA Gar 2124, Ft Mon-
roe Va from Ft Leavenworth
Chippa LCol J. E. Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Carson
Alling LCol C. C. Letterman AH, Pres of
S F Calif from Ft Bliss
Pastor Capt S. USATC FA, Ft Chaffee
Ark from Ft Houston
Allan Capt E. J. R. BAMC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Andrews Capt J. L. BAMC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Knox
Gastor Capt E. J. BAMC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Hood
Davis Capt T. H. USA Gar 4008, Cp
Walters Tex from Ft Houston
Pearson Lt L. H. Jr. USA Sup Element,
Arlington Va from Warren
Smith Lt L. R. H. MDW, Arlington Va
from Tacoma
Kelly Lt L. J. J. Madigan AH, Tacoma
Wash from Tacoma Wash

FINANCE CORPS

Jacobi LCol F W. Hq 88th System, Spring-
field Ill from Chicago
Kaserman Maj H W. USMA 8680, W Point
N Y from Ft Harrison
Groat CW03 R. D. Repl Tng Ctr, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Hood

INFANTRY

Carr LCol R A. MDW, D C from D C
Taber LCol D T. Hq N I Dist, Birming-
ham Ala from Ft Carson
Moriarty LCol V. E. Indiana Univ, Bloom-
ington Ind from Ft Carson
Jones LCol W T. Hq 88th System, Spring-
field Ill from Chicago
Bonham Col J. B. ODCSOP, D C from
Norfolk
Boyd Col J. E. Language Sch, Pres of Mont
Calif from Ft Carson
Peters Col E. C. Hq Fourth USA, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Wayne Pa
Connolly Col H. A. N. Lang Sch, Pres of
Mont Calif from Ft Monroe
Clifford Maj W. J. USATC Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Toten
Damkovich Maj M. Jr. USATC Inf, Ft
Jackson S C from Ft Lewis
Harrell Maj E. M. 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Benning
Jones Maj D. Shreveport H S, Shreveport
La from Ft Houston
Loving Maj R. C. USATC Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Benning
Regan Maj J. M. Univ of Maine, Orono
Maine from Ft Dix
Boya Maj G. E. 4th Third USA, Ft Me-
Pherson Ga from Ft Leavenworth
Kins Maj R. M. Jr. 1st ASA Fld Sta, War-
renton Va from Ft Carson
Nance Maj H. M. AFSWP, Albuquerque
N M from Ft Ord
Piper Maj J. G. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kane from D C
Quattlebaum Maj M. G. USATC Inf, Ft
Jackson S C from Ft Benning
Snyder Maj E. C. Hq First USA, Governors
Isl N Y from Ft Benning
Gray Maj B. H. Jr. 1st Armd Div, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Benning
Harrison Maj W. D. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kane from Ft Lewis
MacLane Maj R. C. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kane from Dayton Ohio
Corroza Capt O. W. RTC, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Benning
Kinney Capt R. M. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Leavenworth
Phillips Capt R. H. 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Carson
Almes Capt D. S. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Ft Riley
Aten Capt J. A. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Louisville
Brink Capt L. V. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Ft Rucker
Bulls Capt J. D. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Ft Hood
Cloninger Capt J. M. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga
from Pres of Mont
Davis Capt W. S. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Ft Benning
Edwards Capt H. E. Jr. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga
from Shreveport
Forbes Capt C. H. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Ft Riley
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Ft Riley
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Ft Hood
Gurniczak Capt J. P. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga
from Ft Riley
Haupt Capt W. R. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Ft Crowder
Kneelin Capt H. J. Jr. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga
from Richmond
Kreiter Capt C. W. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Ft Lewis
Ladd Capt J. C. Jr. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Ft Riley
Lang Capt W. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Ft Benning
Lee Capt C. M. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Ft Benning
Lowry Capt E. S. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Ft Houston
Mackey Capt P. Jr. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga
from Ft Bragg
Mason Capt J. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Providence
McCance Capt C. W. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga
from Ft Miles
Miller Capt R. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from
Cp Lucas
O'Connor Capt T. F. Jr. RTC, Ft Gordon Ga
from Ft Carson

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Khaki Capsules

A PROCESSING team from the AG's Training Section at Fort Benning was recently checking out Redlegs of the 41st FA Bn. for overseas shipment. CWO Quist, concentrating on his work, halted a passing young Artilleryman and snapped the query: "Are you going overseas?" ... and was floored with the cheery reply: "No sir—to the PX."

A 10th Div. soldier in Aschaffenberg, Germany, recently discovered he is serving with the same division which captured his father, then a German soldier, during War II. Pvt. Hans Mathon, learned of this fact when his father, now living in Germany, saw Hans' 10th Div. patch and burst out laughing as he told Hans of this ironic turn of fate.

When SP3 Robert L. Glass, a native of the Florida Everglades looks one of 'em in the eye and says: "I'll dig you later, alligator," he ain't just a-jiving. A professional alligator hunter, the 34th Inf. Regt. soldier recently did a bit of extra-curricula hunting in the Korean swamps with two buddies and the trio bagged 60 critters in one night.

All good things must come to an end, was the lesson, a 39th Inf. Regt. trainee learned at Fort Carson. As long as the cadremen respected his name: "Roosevelt Captain," he was all right, but came the dawn and they learned that a P-v-t. should precede the name. Someone new has now been added to the roster now.

The members of the 82d Abn.'s class 66 recently made their five jumps to qualify as paratroopers. But few could hope to equal the jump record of the class' outstand-

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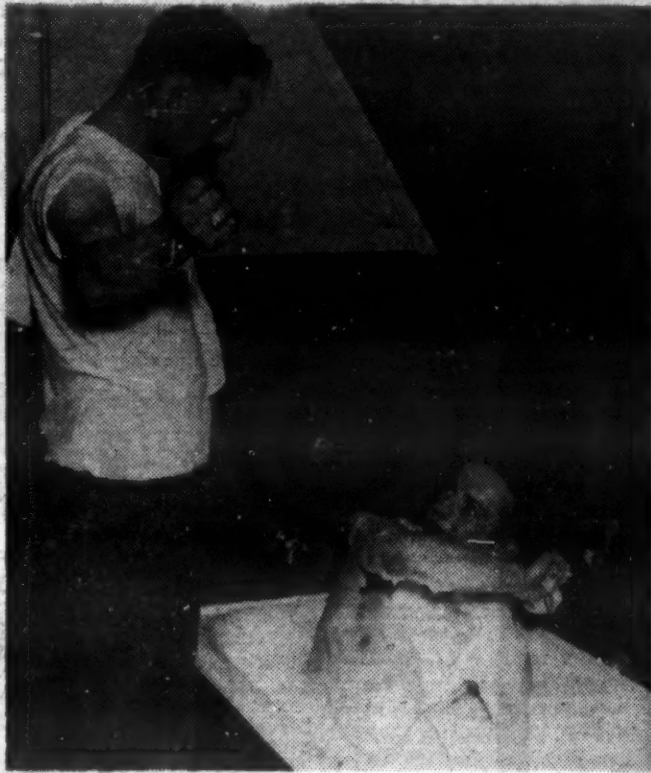
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THE STANDING room only sign would get a real workout at Fort Richardson where only one bathtub can be found. Located in the 12th Tk. Co. NCO club and usable by members only, the tub's singular presence usually causes scenes like this one. Here SP2 Louis V. Harris is intent on staying in the tub for the full five minutes allotted to him. He doesn't intend to budge either at the pleadings of Sgt. David E. Zudell until his time is up.

ing graduate, Pvt. James L. Wright. His fifth jump was actually No. 54. He had previously made 39 leaps and ten "free falls" (chute opens with rip cord, rather than static line) while employed as a "smoke jumper" trained to fight fires in the Oregon forests.

Soldiers of the 24th Div. didn't cotton to the idea of rigging up a simulated bronc in the battalion "back yard" who'd buck just like the real thing. The idea belonged to a former rodeo dare-

devil, Al "Cherokee" McKay, former sergeant major of the 34th Inf. Regt.'s 1st Bn., who was only trying to provide the outfit with some kicks. The Taromen just didn't have enough men around who are willing to be thrown by the bull.

It's pretty hard to swallow, and it makes Pvt. Bobby Thompson hesitate before he digs in to a turkey dinner at Fort Carson. The 39th Inf. Regt. soldier owns a 40-acre turkey ranch in Springfield, Mo.

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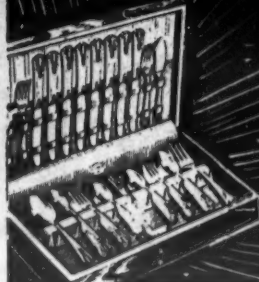


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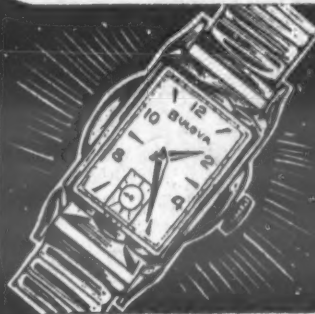
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Sachse Capt W D, RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Polk La

Shanghaewy Capt J L, RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Campbell

Sherman Capt J, RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from Syracuse

Talbot Capt J B, RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Riley

Unthank Capt E, RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from Pres of S F

Wilcox Capt R P O, RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Benning

Zawatsky Capt P J, RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Benning

Conklin Capt G C, State Tech Coll, Jacksonville Ala from Ft Benning

Garrison Capt V L, Marine Corps SCB, Quantico Va from Ft Campbell

Gorman Capt P F, Marine Corps SCB, Quantico Va from West Point

Hendry Capt J B, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Hollier Capt L L, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Ord

Jose Capt A F, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft C

Kelly Capt J J, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Kile Capt G D, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Lamell Capt E C, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Campbell

Lawrence Capt J E, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Campbell

McFarland Capt A J B, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

McKee Capt C D, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Moore Capt W H, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Savannah

Moore Capt D S, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Atlanta

Nix Capt C E, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Oden Capt T F Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Metz Capt D J, Attache Tag Det, D C from Ft Leavenworth

James Capt R H, Long Sch, Pres of Mont Calif from Atlanta Ga

Stewart Capt G A, Hq SSV System, Springfield from Chicago

Faterson Capt R F, Univ of Va, Charlottesville from Ft Benning

Dial Capt J J Jr, McNeese State Coll, La Charles La from Ft Benning

Newman Capt K C, State College, Inst W Va from Ft Charleston

Amo Capt A A, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Bolley Capt J J, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Burnett Capt J A Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Burringer Capt A A, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Beck Capt R H, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

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Bennett Capt J W, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Blaker Capt F A, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Boutner Capt J G, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Bradshaw Capt C W, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Burton Capt K J, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Greig Capt J A, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Cromley Capt D J, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

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Diaboma Capt A J, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Duffy Capt T E, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

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Foote Capt J F III, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

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Gilliland Capt W S, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Gleason Capt R W, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Hugson Capt A B Jr, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth from Ft Benning

Deanna Ist Lt J L, Language Sch, Pres of Mont Calif from Ft Campbell

Meinhardt Ist Lt H F, Language Sch, Pres of Mont Calif from Ft Campbell

Neal Ist Lt E J, Spec War Cen, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Benning

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Holloman Ist Lt O Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

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Hope Ist Lt L M, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Hubbard Ist Lt S J, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Hurley Ist Lt R D, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Jones Ist Lt W G, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Joyner Ist Lt F, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Juvenal Ist Lt M F, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Keating Ist Lt K J, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Keeler Ist Lt R B, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Kennedy Ist Lt E J, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Kim Ist Lt R, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Knight Ist Lt A R, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Klips Ist Lt W A Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Korbeck Ist Lt R L, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Krafki Ist Lt R S, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Leary Ist Lt J Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Leggett Ist Lt W T Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Liebl Ist Lt A F W, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Livingston Ist Lt O W, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Livsey Ist Lt W J Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Malone Ist Lt P B III, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Martine Ist Lt G E, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

McDaniel Ist Lt H T, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

SKETCHING UP WITH THE NEWS

POLVOGT



SP-5 GEORGE BENJAMIN, QUARTERMASTER SCHOOL, FLEWVA IS A PROFESSIONAL FIRE EATER. HE WAS KNOWN ON THE WEST COAST AS THE HUMAN FIRE EATER. HE HAD NO FEAR OF FIRE. HE ACTED IN A VERY CALM MANNER AT THE AGE OF 15 AND APPEARED IN NIGHT CLOTHES AND BEFORE CIVILIAN AND MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS BEFORE ENTERING THE SERVICE.



MR THOMAS GOSLEY, UTILITIES AND ARMO OFFICER, IN INTEREST, FT GORDON, HAS THE DISTINCTION OF HOLDING 3 RANKS WHILE STILL IN THE SERVICE. JOINING THE ARMY IN 1942, HE HOLDS 3 RANKS: HIS WARRANT OFFICER GRADE, A PERMANENT RANK OF MAJOR, SERGEANT AND A DESERVE OFFICER'S GRADE OF MAJOR.



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Mitchell Ist Lt W L Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Mooley Ist Lt H G, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Murphy Ist Lt W A, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Neal Ist Lt A A, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Nunn Ist Lt D H, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

O'Brien Ist Lt E F, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Kapan Ist Lt R A, 2nd Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Benning

Allen Ist Lt H E, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Anderson Ist Lt N H, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Anderson Ist Lt E W, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Armstrong Ist Lt J E, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Backhurst Ist Lt G F, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Benedict Ist Lt F C, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Bemberger Ist Lt R W, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Bracy Ist Lt A M, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Brake Ist Lt J W, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Brennan Ist Lt W F, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Brewington Ist Lt C W, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Bridwell Ist Lt A W, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Brown Ist Lt R W, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Burdick Ist Lt F C, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Carey Ist Lt M G, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Carlson Ist Lt D L, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Cassels Ist Lt K G, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Chenka Ist Lt G W, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Claybrook Ist Lt J H, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Cully Ist Lt F R, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Davis Ist Lt R K, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Cochran Ist Lt J F III, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Colombo Ist Lt J L, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Condit Ist Lt E F, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Cooke Ist Lt J W Jr, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Callen Ist Lt V A, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Danford Ist Lt R H, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Daniels Ist Lt J N, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Davidson Ist Lt W W Jr, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Doddy Ist Lt R F, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Duma Ist Lt R H, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Ericksen Ist Lt A L, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Ernst Ist Lt E C, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Evans Ist Lt J R, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Gartman Ist Lt F T, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Gibler Ist Lt J K, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Gibney Ist Lt J V, Inf School, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Combs Ist Lt A M, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J from Ft Benning

MEDICAL CORPS

Cooper LCol F B, Trans Term Comd, Ft Mason Calif from Seattle

Dilorenzo Maj A, USA Disp 1124, Ft Banks Mass from Ft Dix

Glynn Maj F B, Ocof, D C from St Louis

Joerns Maj F O, AH 5025, Ft Leavenworth Kan from Ft Ord

Nigaglioni Capt A, Repl Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Gordon

Sofianides Capt T, Repl Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Gordon

Gastineau Capt R M, 5th Field Hosp, Ft Devens Mass from D C

Griggs Capt K L, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Pres of S F

Isabel Capt W Jr, BANC 9940, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Sanders Capt G C Jr, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Campbell

Edland Ist Lt R W, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Denver Colo

Laessle Ist Lt B L, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Denver

Lester Ist Lt M A, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Denver

McCurly Ist Lt J T, BANC Ft Houston Tex from Denver

Pearne Ist Lt T W, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Denver

Reese Ist Lt H E, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Denver

Simons Ist Lt A A, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Denver

Burk Ist Lt B D, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Fischer Ist Lt S P, BANC Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Kozak Ist Lt G, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Lewis Ist Lt C W, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Nelson Ist Lt W P, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Smith Ist Lt J H Jr, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Tarpley Ist Lt W T, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Dalme Ist Lt D D, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Gentry Ist Lt R P, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Pres of S F

Guiglia Ist Lt T N, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Pres of S F

Horan Ist Lt D P, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Pres of S F

Ketchum Ist Lt J S, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Pres of S F

MacMillan Ist Lt K T, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Pres of S F

Schneider Ist Lt G W, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Pres of S F

Schultz Ist Lt D W, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Pres of S F

Wright Ist Lt H L, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Pres of S F

Danford Ist Lt H W, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Tacoma Wash

Danielson Ist Lt T R, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Tacoma Wash

Edis Ist Lt D L, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Tacoma Wash

Geer Ist Lt T M, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Tacoma Wash

Haskins Ist Lt W L, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Tacoma Wash

Knoche Ist Lt J P, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Tacoma Wash

Olsen Ist Lt R A, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Tacoma Wash

Schreiber Ist Lt O J, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Tacoma Wash

Shinaberger Ist Lt J H, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Tacoma Wash

Wallace Ist Lt E D, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Tacoma Wash

Burton Ist Lt J E, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Benning

Comer Ist Lt J E, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Benning

Koet Ist Lt H S, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Benning

Morgan Ist Lt R A, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Benning

Riedel Ist Lt A F, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Benning

Seaver Ist Lt W F, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Benning

Tidwell Ist Lt O K, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Benning

Ames Ist Lt W E, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from DC

Bryan Ist Lt F E, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from DC

George Ist Lt M D, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from DC

Gillespie Ist Lt J T, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from DC

Jackson Ist Lt W M Jr, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from DC

Johnston Ist Lt G S, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from DC

Sadler Ist Lt T R Jr, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from DC

Smith Ist Lt T J, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from DC

Soder Ist Lt D B, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from DC

Steckton Ist Lt W J, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from DC

Vittrup Ist Lt J F, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from DC

Wright Ist Lt R M, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from DC

Benjamin Ist Lt G S, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Phenixville

Driscoll Ist Lt F J, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Phenixville

Fabricant Ist Lt J M, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Phenixville

Farrally Ist Lt R L, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Phenixville

Mengus Ist Lt S J, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Phenixville

Quigley Ist Lt W F, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Phenixville

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Grant LCol F A, N Pacific Div, Portland Ore from Ft Leavenworth

Scott LCol C L, Hq USAFA Tag Co, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Ord

Rowerman Maj T J, Adv Gp, Cicero Ill from Ft Gordon

Spiers Capt R A, 3d MP Co, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Gordon

Massey Ist Lt R W, 2d MP Co, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Ord

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Keenan Maj T J, Med Depot 9909, Louisville Ky from D C

Brown Maj W A, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Devens

Godfrey Maj W H, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Devens

Hedcock Maj E E, Brooke AMC, Ft Houston Tex from Brooklyn

Lamons Maj C F, WRAMC, D C from Phenixville

Valentine Maj R G, Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from Boston

Zetta Maj A B, AH 3460, Ft McClellan Ala from Atlanta Ga

Blanford Capt H L, BANC 9940, Ft Houston Tex from D C

Ross Capt W E, Ft Houston Tex, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Field Capt G, QM Res Devel CM4, Natlck Mass from Amherst

Britton Capt K L, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Ellis Capt T, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Sil

Fitzgerald Capt J E, AH 3420, Ft Bragg N C from Louisville

Smith Capt A M, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Carson

Carver Capt W A, Brooke AMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Benning

Owen Capt J G, USAH 3431, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Benning

Kemp Ist Lt F E, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Rucker

Harvel CW2B E H, Hq First USA, Governors Isl N Y from Ft Wood

ORDNANCE CORPS

Chambers LCol J S, Hq Fld Comd, Albuquerque N M from Norfolk

Hillman LCol E H, Hq Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga from Norfolk

Wilson Col R P, OCOFORD, D C from Aberdeen PG

Hendri Maj A W, Hq Fld Comd, Sandia Base N M from Aberdeen PG

Gilbert Maj W T, Ord GM Sch, Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen PG

Lynn Capt J P, Ord GM Sch 6352, Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen PG

Burke Capt E, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from Helena

Wren Capt J T, Hq Fld Comd, Sandia Base N M from Aberdeen PG

Ford Capt G L, 566th Ord Det, Huntsville Ala from Huntsville

Wall Capt J E, Ord GM Sch, Huntsville Ala from Ft Benning

Eldred Ist Lt M S, Hq Fld Comd, Sandia Base N M from Aberdeen PG

Dutton Ist Lt H M, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from Ft Bragg

Morris Ist Lt C J, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG from Ft Riley

Wiggs Ist Lt J D, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md from Cp Hanford

Hagen 2d Lt R L, 3d Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG

Kilian 2d Lt R E, Ord Arsenal, Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen PG

Martin 2d Lt J M, Hq Fld Comd, Sandia Base N M from Aberdeen PG

Mushroo 2d Lt E E, USA GAr 4802, Ft Chaffee Ark from Aberdeen PG

Sage 2d Lt D L, 80th Ord Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Aberdeen PG

Stelling 2d Lt J D, Ord Arsenal, Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen PG

Wacker 2d Lt A M, 83d Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky from Aberdeen PG

Phillips 2d Lt C G, Hq Fld Comd, Sandia Base N M from Las Cruces

Buttle 2d Lt W M, 56th Ord Det, Annville Pa from Aberdeen PG

Smith 2d Lt J W J, 31st Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky from D C

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Carr LCol H E, Gen Depot, Auburn Wash from Memphis

Mumma Capt C J, QM Sube Sch, Chicago Ill from Ft Belvoir

Mendenhall Capt R L, QM R & D Comd, Natlck Mass from Ft Lee

Slime Capt V H, USA GAr 6913, Ft MacArthur Calif from Ft Dix

SIGNAL CORPS

Kyser LCol C E, Sig Arty 9577, White Sands PG NM from Ft Bragg

Taylor LCol G E, OCSIGO, D C from D C

Russell LCol H M, Sig GAr 9400, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Sheridan

Forley LCol R L, Sig GAr 9400, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Bragg

Pope LCol R A, Troop Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington

Russell Maj J, USA GAr 3480, Ft Bragg N C from Columbia

Stephens Capt W C, Univ of Fla, Gainesville Fla from Gainesville

Madden Capt F M, RTC, Ft Gordon Ga from Pres of S F Calif

Cata Capt W J, Hq US ASA, Arlington Va from Ft Belvoir

Hickey Capt E B, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Riley

BH Capt H W, Syracuse Univ, Syracuse N Y from Ft Leavenworth

Angvine Ist Lt R C, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Devens

Frederick Ist Lt R A, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Lexington

Paige Ist Lt E Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Devens

Sharp Ist Lt V R, XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Hood

Rawson Ist Lt R W, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Ord

Pollitt 2d Lt R D, Dy Sta, Winchester Va from D C

Smith 2d Lt R W, Dy Sta, Winchester Va from D C

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Knaprak LCol L, Engr 3d Lab, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Eustis

Burchell Col E L, Sup Maint Comd, St Louis Mo from D C

Roller Maj T A, USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan from Ft Eustis

Fox Capt C C, Air Fld Comd, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Eustis

Blair Capt R A, Trans Res Engr 3d Ft Eustis Va from Ft Eustis

Moore Capt W R, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Belvoir

Wade Capt H L, Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kan from Chambersburg

Blasius Capt E A, USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan from Ft Eustis

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BLITZ, left, and Prince do a little high jumping over Fredia, left, and Freddy, in rehearsal at Fort Riley, Kans., for their appearance in an Army Pictorial Service movie that will be shown nationwide via TV. Standing by is PFC Donald L. Keller, a handler in the 1st Inf. Div.'s 48th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon, to which the dogs belong.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

CARR, Pvt. Huey, Hq. Btry, 465th AAA Missile Bn. (Nike), on Aug. 5, 1956 in Toronto, Canada, distinguished himself by heroism. A passenger on a Canadian steamship, he saw two passengers fall overboard. The water was murky, treacherous and unfamiliar, and the ship's propeller had caused a dangerous undertow. Disregarding his personal safety, he jumped in and rescued one of the passengers who was unable to swim. He then dived in after the second passenger and continued his search until it became useless. Latest address is 608 Cliffview Road, Pittsburgh.

HARDIN, MSgt. Comfort B., for saving the 12-year-old son of a Missouri University faculty member from drowning last summer. He is presently a member of the Army ROTC instructional group at the U. of Missouri.

PURPLE HEART

SPROUSE, Sgt. John R., for wounds received in action in Korea on Sept. 27, 1950. Now

New Signal Unit Set Up at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The birth of a battalion has been celebrated here.

The 500-man Signal Bn. proclaimed its own birthday with an organization day formation highlighted by a visit from Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander.

Gen. Quinn told the signalmen that their new outfit is the "nerves" in the "body" of the Pentomic Fourth Div.

Maj. Estel E. Gohn, battalion commander, spelled out the unit's mission under the new tactical concept. Pentomic reorganization has brought increased manpower and mobility in communications, with the old 4th Signal Co. expanded in three companies: Command Operations, Combat Operations and Headquarters Support Co.

serving with Co. F, 8th Cav. Regt. in Regional Camp Whittington.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

FISHER, Lt. Col. Donald D., for his distinguished accomplishments in developing the medical service mobilization program, and in securing financial and supply economies. Retired on April 30. Last assigned as chief of supply division, Fifth Army surgeon section.

KNIGHT, Chap. Capt. Francis O., for meritorious service from July 19, 1955 to March 28, 1957 while serving with the 10th Engr. Bn., (Combat) (Prov.). Now serving with the 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning.

LOVETT, Sgt. Arthur E., for rescuing a soldier who lay unconscious in his barracks overcome by smoke in Petaluma, Calif., on Sept. 21, 1956. Assigned to Field Station (8602), Two Rock Station, Petaluma.

SPENCER, Chap. (1st Lt.) James, for meritorious service from July 25, 1955 to April 23, 1957. Now serving with 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning.

THOMAS, Lt. Col. Edward, for leadership, efficiency, foresight and management ability in various assignments in the Far East. Now serving with 1st Cav. Div., in Tokyo.

Bragg NCOs Invited To Civic Luncheon

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.—Twenty-four master sergeants, representing the 82d Abn. Div., Pope Air Force Base and 12 Fort Bragg commands, were guests at a luncheon given recently by the Military Affairs Committee of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce.

The committee has set up a tentative plan of inviting personnel, enlisted and commissioned, from Bragg and Pope each month for an informal get-together during which mutual problems and projects may be discussed and brought to an amicable decision.

Civil Service Prepares Move To Ease Dual Pay Restriction

WASHINGTON—Officials of the Civil Service Commission have prepared a draft of proposed legislation that would throw government jobs open to all retired officers—except regular admirals and generals.

A spokesman for the commission said none of its staff studies on the dual compensation problem has gone past the "working paper" stage.

But at least one "working paper" draft has been widely circulated.

Except for the generals and admirals, it would wipe out the dual pay and dual office restrictions almost as completely as would the service's own working paper.

The latter would exempt all retired officers from the 1894 dual office act—the one that now keeps most such officers, especially Regulars, out of government work. It would also repeal the 1932 dual pay act, which usually limits the retired pay that can be drawn by the comparatively few officers who can work for the government.

THE CIVIL SERVICE draft would not affect the jobs of any generals and admirals now working for the government. But for the future, these high ranks—if regulars—would be barred, even if retired for disability.

Other ranks would not only be free to work for government, they could draw their whole retired pay as well. That is, the dual pay restrictions of the 1932 act would be repealed wholly.

Further, no retired Regular officer would be permitted to take a job in civilian grade GS-15 (\$11,610) or higher without a certificate from the head of the employing agency that the officer was especially needed.

Fort Greely Puts Copter To New Use

FORT GREELY, Alaska.—How to restring a 75-foot flag pole presented quite a problem to officials here, recently.

Winds with gusts to 40 miles per hour whipped the old rope from the flag pole. Climbing the pole to re-thread a new halyard through the steel rings was impossible in the gusty weather.

Impossible, that is, until an enterprising soldier suggested a helicopter.

CWO Richard G. Ackerman, of the Arctic Test Board at Fort Greely, was notified of the plan. Within 10 minutes he was in a H-34 helicopter hovering over the swaying flag pole near the headquarters building.

Inside the "whirlybird," SFC George Richter, a former paratrooper, connected his parachute harness to the steel cable of the aircraft's rescue winch, and prepared to lower away toward the pole.

Sgt. Bobby L. Beck, Arctic Test Board, stood in the open doorway of the copter and via intercom, guided the pilot down over the pole.

Richter was lowered from the plane. He wrapped his legs around the wind-whipped mast, and in a matter of minutes had the new rope threaded through the rings.

Fort Greely was able to fly the flag again. The entire operation took 20 minutes.

No restrictions would be placed on retired Reserve officers, even generals and admirals.

The bar against high ranks and the partial bar against higher-paid civil service jobs are concessions to Congressional opposition. Some Congressmen fear the growth of

military influence in the civilian side of government.

So far the administration has not decided just what to propose to Congress. What it decides upon may not be the Civil Service paper at all, but the basic philosophy of that paper may well influence the final draft.

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AFTER GRIPE SURVEY

Service Wife Sheds No Tears For Lost Joys of Civilian Life

By RUTH A. NUTTALL
(Reprinted From Coast Guard Magazine)

THE USA's mighty military is cutting its own throat with its favorite old saw—"Griping is healthy." Sure, and the Coast Guard, Air Force, Army, Marine Corps, and Navy are so healthy they are dying of it as, month after month, thousands of longtime

careersmen and one-hitch short-timers are griping their way wastefully out of the service. The finest fighting forces in the world are being licked by foot-in-mouth disease while the victims themselves persistently produce and proudly preserve the disease's death-dealing virus as if it were a virtue. Griping is healthy? Let's face it, griping is negative and the only "healthy" negative is the one proclaiming a happy ending to a Wasserman report.

Coast Guardsmen, Navy men, and Marines recently answered my question, "Why are you getting out of the service?" with gripes that were all rot and all rote. In other words, a couple dozen men who were "getting the hell out" of three separate and distinct services had identical gripes couched in identical words based on identical delusion as if they were all under the influence of some sort of mass hypnotism. These pall parrots simply did not know what they were squawking about. Here are the five main "healthy" gripes and the facts that make them look sick. See for yourself, then pass the word.

1. I've had a bellyful of rules and regulations. On the outside, a man can call his soul his own. Ole Griper escaping from the soul-binding restrictions of the services to the freedom of the outside, coughs up \$2 to \$300 to a union before he is allowed to work. Then he attends meetings—or else; pays dues—or else; buys clothes, groceries, and even goes to the movies only where the union says it's O.K.—or else.

If Ole Griper (hereinafter to be known as O.G.) is typical, he settles down in a place like San Diego, a top-favorite home port for servicemen. He works in an aircraft factory because in this field over 200 kinds of jobs are available in trades learned in the services.

If O.G. breaks just one of the plant's nearly 900 rules and regulations governing safety, security, and personnel "policies," he automatically draws a three-day suspension without pay. Regulations!

O.G. punches a time clock coming and going; eats his lunch when the foreman says so; and is allowed two 10-minute coffee breaks during an eight-hour shift, when the foreman says so. This does not mean one 20-minute break nor three six-minute breaks. This means two (2) ten (10) minute breaks. Regulations!

O. G. parks his car on the plant lot only if he carries two riders besides himself; otherwise he parks on a busy highway one and a half miles away from the front gate. Regulations!

If O.G.'s kid falls off the roof, breaking his back in three places,



and his wife manages to get the word to him via carrier pigeon (personal phonecalls are forbidden) he gets to go home after obtaining the foreman's O.K., then a pass from the shop clerk; then the foreman's signature on the shop clerk's special pass. Then the clock gets punched, then the shop clerk's special pass with the foreman's signature gets shown to the gate guard along with O.G.'s I.D. card and badge. Regulations! ("Can't even get off the goldurned ship without saluting the O.D. and the flag!")

AN EMPLOYEE of the biggest plane plant in San Diego told me a leave of absence is "unheard of" except in the case of death or near-death illness. He said anyone leaving town on a Sunday night to travel two states away to his dying mother is automatically discharged if he forgets to notify the plant of the emergency within three days. And he'd better return with a certified copy of her dated death certificate!

If O.G., himself, is sick for three days he loses three days' pay and can't return to work without a doctor's certificate verifying the illness. This means pay-loss plus doctor's fee plus cost of medicine. It's—that's right, regulations!

In a plant operated by 35,994 workers, O.G. as a newcomer, will probably be one of the 30 percent or 10,798 night shifters.

One thing is for sure, if O.G. does a lot of "healthy" griping, here, he'll be canned as a troublemaker. Civilian outfits call a spade a spade.

Ole Griper, on the outside, can call his soul his own.

2. They can keep this jousy pay. Me for the outside where you make real dough.

A Navy wife like myself knows as well as anyone that there is usually too much month left at the end of the money. So pity the poor civilians when junior must be rushed to the hospital at the end of the month or needs \$12.50 worth of medicine right now. (Mrs. Poor Civilian would probably faint if she heard Ole Griper's female equivalent complaining about "waiting" in service hospitals or standing in line in the service pharmacies for a free \$2.95 worth of medicine.)

But end-of-month schmendof-month! many of my civilian acquaintances—among whom are several rather dazed looking ex-

servicemen—are husbands holding down two jobs to make ends meet. And several meet ends more frequently than they meet their wives because the latter are working, too. A national magazine recently quoted economists who said to keep up with living costs, today, many families need two incomes. Whereas 12 years ago the average income was \$3610 a year, today's average is \$5520, but the wife's salary is one reason for the boost. My CPO husband makes \$5076 a year without any help from me and only about \$3000 of it is taxable. The economists also pointed out that unless the wife earns way better than average money she can't afford the "upkeep" of working, what with transportation, clothes, lunches and baby-sitter fees. Also, ex-servicemen depending on wives to supplement outside dough may have to face the facts: In service they were part of a fantastically fertile group of notorious hit-and-run drivers who left mucho bambino bobbing in the wake of their departing ships. Mrs. Ex-Serviceman probably has two to six good reasons why she can't leave home to work—most of them boys and girls.

OLE GRIPER usually points out that he's been in the service maybe 12 years and "only" makes \$65 a week if single—more if married. A spot check of aircraft workers, here, revealed: A married "Top A" rated construction mechanic who'd been working at his trade for 20 years made \$392 a month—after deductions. He had five dependents. In the same job classification a "Middle B" single man made \$276 a month, after deductions. The single man paid out \$150 a month on room and board and out of the balance (?) paid steep civilian rates for lawyers, doctors, clothes, dental and medical care, haircuts, candy, bars, movie, beer, cigarettes, laundry, insurance, phones, other utilities, magazines, transportation, etc., all of which, in the service are either free or nominally priced.

Loudmouth Ole Griper apparently believes that being a civilian is a charm guaranteeing a movie star's salary. Nothing guarantees that but being a movie star.

3. I'm just a serial number in this officer's outfit. Outside you have a name and face, at least.

My husband occasionally gets hand-written letters sighing: "Remember the Perkins, ole pal, ole buddy, when I was an ensign and you were a seaman? Saw ole Jones, the other day. He's a CPO now, too." The writer is a senior admiral whose name you would recognize. I just threw that in for free . . .

Officers, outfits? A bad tempered boss is a bad tempered boss, in

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rotgut down teenage gullets and then socking the genuine brass and braid with the hangover from the phonies' binge. The is as logical as damning doctors, as a group, because of quacks.

THE LEADERS in this pageant of propagandic poison were two best-selling authors—Marion Hargrove (See Here Private Hargrove) and cartoonist Bill Mauldin (Up Front). These two, laughing all the way to the bank, cashed in on crying to the heavens about The Evil Military Caste System.

The two boy crusaders made capital (literally) of the USA's universal inverted snobbery which prompts us to cherish the delusion that rich people are no-goods, whereas the poor are paragons of virtue. In this already plowed field they planted the parallel inanity that enlisted men are automatically fragrant flowers of manhood but officers stink.

The payoff which the two noble crude-sayers' fans missed: evil-military-caste-igators Hargrove and Mauldin returned Stateside, then married into civilian Cadillac and caviar Society to whom old "Joe" and "Willie" would be about as acceptable as latrine diggers—or you and I. Apparently caste, like money, is evil only when it's the other fellow's. The military's caste system—another word for life-and-death discipline—wins wars. What the hell does civilian caste, based on snobbery, win?

5. I can't wear the uniform proudly because servicemen are regarded as and treated like second class citizens.

Dear Mother of Mars! The ink had hardly dried on the Armistice documents that ended War II when a familiar lament went up from military regulars, everywhere: "It's Tommy this and Tommy that and chuck 'im out, the brute! But it's saviour of 'is country when the guns begin to shoot." Which is only one of the things I have against Kipling!

As a matter of fact, the public dotes on the military until it bids fair to become a crashing bore. Think not? Well, ask television sponsors and network nabobs. These big businessmen read their money as tenderly as overseas servicemen praise mail from home. And week after week, they spend millions of dollars giving viewing customers what they want because profits proceed from pampering public preferences. So, week after week, millions of "hero-hating" U.S. citizens never miss: Navy Log, Victory at Sea, Men of Annapolis, the Marine Corps' Dress Blues and Uncommon Valor, The Big Picture, War in the Air, Air Power, Bilko's You'll Never Get Rich, West Point, and Air Force Digest. Pretty heavy hero-programming, no?

ALSO, a sketchy check of the movie fare on major TV channels, for two weeks, showed the startling total of 43 service or war themed stories. The only category outnumbering military programs and movies was "Westerns," podner. If Tommy Atkins weren't sorry for himself, he would realize he is not cursed in the hearts of his countrymen but, quite the contrary, practically canonized. Saint Tommy, the country's top-gun next to Matt Dillon, U.S. Marshal.

So what do service sulkers want, anyway, eggs on their steak? If so, best they remain in the service where it's all for free because, baby, it's sold outside.

Close Grouping Helps Photos of This Sort



Pictures That 'Sell'—Part 9

GOOD GROUPING of individuals and objects makes any picture easier to "sell" to an editor because it makes the photo more interesting and easier to crop. In the bottom picture MSgt. Ed Chabot brought his subjects, both animate and inanimate, close together and eliminated wasted space. Also, all of the individuals are at least apparently interested in what they are doing rather than "watching the birdie."

Returns to Korea, Calls It 'A Frontier of Progress'

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—SP3 Harold W. Slack, Co. K, 21st Inf., is a man who likes to see progress in motion. That is why he returned to the same regiment, the same battalion, the same company and even the same bunk six months after rotating from Korea.

He says he gets a feeling of accomplishment by just watching the improvements being made in the division area and throughout Korea.

"When I first came here we lived in tents," he points out, "and living conditions in general were a lot worse than they are now. Now we're living in comfortable

quonsets and the battalion is starting to build a new gym and theater. There is always something new springing up around here."

Slack, who speaks Korean fluently, claims he also appreciates the opportunity to help Koreans raise their standard of living.

Slack reasons that in the States progress isn't as readily evident as in Korea where modern facilities are popping up for the first time.

"To me," he says, "Korea is sort of a frontier of progress where one can see people constantly bettering themselves and their living standard."

EM Nursing Course Scheduled

WASHINGTON—Enlisted men and women of the Army with qualifications and preferences for the health professions will have available an advanced course in nursing, 46 weeks in length, beginning next fall, according to an announcement from The Army Surgeon General.

Primary objective of the new long term course is to train career-minded enlisted personnel in the performance of advanced nursing procedures in all of the clinical areas, whether in the fixed hospital or in the field unit.

Considerable emphasis in the curriculum has been placed on the care of the patient in the medical management of mass casualties and in atomic warfare situations. The course also includes instruction in emergency procedures to be carried out for patients with medical, surgical or neuropsychiatric disturbances.

UNDER PRESENT PLANS, Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C. will launch the new course in September 1957. Three other hospitals will conduct a schedule resulting in a new class starting approximately every three months at one of the four teaching points. In addition to Walter Reed, the other hospitals are Brooke Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, Colo.; and Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Training facilities already existing at the hospitals will be used for the instruction, and the faculties will be drawn from the professional personnel and civilian consultant staffs attached to these installations. Graduates of the course will be designated advanced medical specialist and will have a military occupational specialty number of 911.3.

Requests from Army medical installations and units around the globe for enlisted personnel trained in such an advanced course have been made to the Surgeon General in such numbers as to create a definite demand for these specialists.

Jackson EM Club Reopens

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Fort Jackson's Main Service Club reopened last week after a face lifting which lasted two months and added many new facilities.

With the finishing touches not yet completed the club was reopened to provide for post soldiers many of the services they've been missing for the past weeks. Completely new is a room furnished with a piano and comfortable chairs and couches.

Also brand new is the high fidelity phonograph which sets the mood of the Hi-Fi Room.

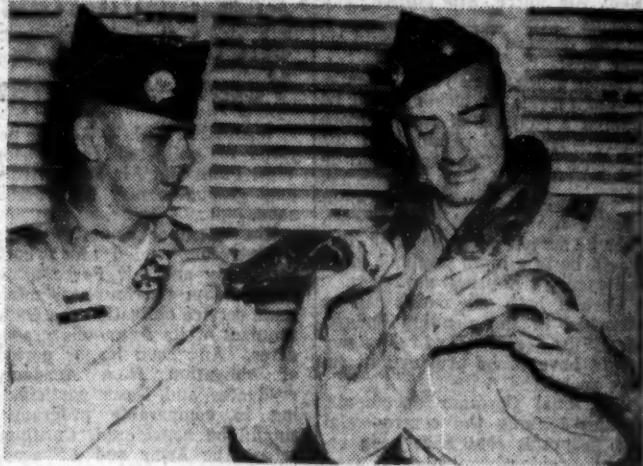
The main floor of the club has been given a tough gymnasium finish and it has been repainted throughout its interior.

Wall paper now adorns the lobby and front walls of the main floor, every piece of furniture has been recovered and new purchases include chairs and lamps. Another change was the hanging of new draperies throughout.

The Club now sports a complete kitchen with electric stove, refrigerator and sink. New tables and chairs decorate the patio where outdoor dances are held. And a rock garden is planned to add to the attraction of the service club grounds.

The club's game room features new game equipment and its two pool tables have been recovered. Mrs. Ethyl C. Maxwell, club director, estimates that the club receives over 10,000 soldiers a week.

Round and Round It Goes



OSCAR, who later proved to be Oscarina, wraps itself around its new owner Lt. Col. Russell G. Holton, a gift from 1st Lt. Jerrell D. Oliver, exec of Btry. B, 319th Abn. FA Bn., Fort Bragg. The 319th had liberated Oscar from the Panamanian jungles where the 82d took part in Carib-Ex, and donated her to the 77th Special Force's zoo for another female boa which had expired on the way.

Captain Teaches Democracy To Japanese in Yokohama

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—When Capt. Leland C. Braeder of the cargo checking branch of the cargo traffic section, Transportation Terminal Command, Japan, left for a new assignment last week, the best wishes of more than 400 local national employees of the section went with him.

However, it was with mixed feelings that the employees wished him bon voyage, as they would rather have had him stay at the terminal command.

This was brought to light when a letter, signed by all the Japanese employees of the branch, was delivered to Col. A. W. Lyon, commanding officer of the terminal command. The employees felt that their appreciation for having served under Capt. Braeder should be brought to the attention of the commanding officer and that this was the only way they could do it.

Their appreciation for the understanding which Capt. Braeder had

for their problems started when Braeder was assigned to the terminal command in March, 1956, when the headquarters was in the process of being moved from center pier to its present location at north pier. Despite the language barrier, Capt. Braeder put the employees—who were disturbed over possible reorganization—at their ease, and explained the process thoroughly, keeping the operation running smoothly.

The letter further said that Capt. Braeder "frequently urged the employees to express their views on ideas which would contribute to the smooth functioning of the branch" and that was, in their collective opinion, "one of the bases of democracy." They went on to say that "thousands of speeches about democracy . . . may not let us understand the meaning of the word, but . . . we have understood by his (Capt. Braeder's) application of it."



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Proficiency Pay Okayed by Wilson

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tion; Air Force, \$19 million, and Marine Corps, \$4 million. The Reserve pay bill would go like this:

After at least two years' commissioned service an officer would be offered a contract of two or more years—length depending on his service's needs. Contracts could be renewed at option of the service. If not renewed, the reservist would receive two months' pay for each year he served under contract. Pay would be in a lump sum and could not exceed two years' pay.

Cost of both pay moves can be absorbed in the pending budget, Mr. Wilson said. Extra money would have to be provided in future years.

The final Cordiner documents, besides backing the controversial pay proposals that have been released previously, also urges "immediate action" to improve military housing.

Incentive pay for duty at remote stations, of up to 40 percent of basic pay, is also recommended. Among other proposals for improving military careers, is one to extend the Cordiner pay system to retired members.

"Continuing action to reestablish and maintain appropriate fringe benefits" also is urged. Cordiner declared that the quality of benefits like exchange and commissary facilities, travel allowances, and "expenses" incident to official travel has "seriously eroded" since War II.

As previously reported the Budget Bureau has nixed the pay revision suggestions for this year. It is possible that some form of technician pay may be advanced

Academy Grads Should Serve 4 Years—Cordiner

WASHINGTON. — Longer periods of obligated service for West Point and Air Force Academy graduates may be ordered soon.

The Cordiner committee this week recommended that both the Army and Air Force academies adopt the four-year minimum service obligation the Navy requires of its Annapolis graduates. An "even longer period of obligation from Academy graduates and those participating in comparable programs" should be considered, Cordiner said. The Army and AF academies now require three-year minimum tours of its graduates. Other sources besides the Cordiner group have mentioned the possibility of longer tours.

by the Administration, and that a few of the Cordiner suggestions not requiring Congressional action may still gain final okay this year.

The final report was to be turned over to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson at mid-week.

It contains the same pay recommendations in the Cordiner "preliminary" report, first revealed by Army Times in February. These include a proficiency pay-supergate system for enlisted men and a "supplemental" pay scheme for officers O-5 and higher. An in-grade step increase would substitute for longevity.

Army Gets Smallest Bite Of Construction Money

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one dispensary, two or three PX's, one or two recreation buildings, service clubs, and religious education facilities were included in the bill which covered needs at 45 ZI unclassified installations, numerous tactical (AAA) and classified sites in the U. S. and overseas.

Family housing requests were limited to 415. Of these, 315 are in Alaska. The other 100 are to be distributed to various ZI "tactical sites," which normally means AAA installations.

Bachelor officer quarters (BOQ), of which the Army is woefully short, were asked at only six posts. The total will provide quarters for only 394 individuals.

Requests for barracks space appeared more generous. More than 15,000 were asked for.

In dollars, requests for AFSWP totalled just over one million, for tactical sites \$15.2 million, for Alaska \$15 million, for the Pacific \$154,000, for the Caribbean, \$562,000, for France \$20.75 million, for Korea \$10 million. For classified sites in the U. S. the requests total \$125.75 million. Another \$17-plus million was asked for classified projects overseas.

Here's how the major projects

Polk Gives \$14,000

FORT POLK, La. — Major General Edward G. Farrand, 1st Arm. Div. and Fort Polk CG, presented a \$14,000 check last week from Fort Polk's Chest Fund to the American Red Cross field director.

run by base in the United States:

ORDNANCE
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. — 3 EM barracks (326-man), Battalion mess, BOQ — student off.
Anniston Ordn. Depot, Ala. — RR spur & facilities.
Jet Propulsion Lab, Calif. — Extension of utilities.
Savanna Ordn. Depot, Ill. — Roads & hardstands, Railroad siding.
Sioux Ordn. Depot, Nebr. — Ammo burning & demolition grounds.
White Sands Proving Ground, NM — Consolidated academic bldg., Laboratory — comm. equip., Photo laboratory, Flight determination lab, Simulation laboratory, Army launching area #5, Administration building, 3 EM barracks w/o mess (326-man), Battalion mess, BOQ (60 man), Main post exchange w/bank, Officers mess w/swim pool, Base cafeteria, NCO open mess w/swim pool, Increased water supply, Post roads & parking areas.

QUARTERMASTER
Atlanta Gen. Depot, Ga. — Aviation gasoline storage.
New Cumberland Gen. Depot, Pa. — Taxiway, Aviation gasoline storage.
Fort Lee, Va. — Hospital 134/200 Bed, 3 EM barracks (326-man), Battalion mess, Seattle QM Market Center, Wash. — Land acquisition (1 1/2 acres).
Sharpe Gen. Depot, Calif. — Aviation gasoline storage.
Fort Worth Gen. Depot, Tex. — Aviation gasoline storage.

CHEMICAL
Fort Detrick, Md. — Security fences, Area C.
Dugway Proving Ground, Utah — EM day room.

SIGNAL
Fort Huachuca, Ariz. — 2 EM barracks (326-man), Battalion mess.
ENGINEERS
Cold Regions Lab, NJ — Main lab building.

Fort Belvoir, Va. — Hangar w/shop, Guided Missile Support Bldg.
Granite City Expt. Depot, Ill. — Addition to central heating plant.

TRANSPORTATION
Brooklyn Army Term. NY — Replace cargo doors; Pier Shed #2.
Charleston TC Depot, SC — Steel shell bulkhead.

Fort Eustis, Va. — Telephone exchange, Communications center, Training Command headquarters, 3 EM barracks (326-man), EW barracks w/mess (83-man), Battalion mess.
Oakland Army Base, Calif. — Dispensary w/8-chair dental clinic.

MEDICAL
Fitzsimons Army Med Ctr, Colo. — BOQ — Nurses.
Walter Reed Medical Ctr, DC — Substation — electrical distribution system.

FIRST ARMY
Fort Devens, Mass. — Hangar w/shops, Motor repair shop—regimental, 4 EM

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truthful and, best of all, you said it for every one of us.

We have long questioned the legality of the plan to make us pay out of our "maintenance" allowance for new items of uniform.

MSgt. A. H. LOTZ and 23 Recruiters

GRAND FORKS, N. D. — Congratulations on your editorial, "The High Cost of Being GI." It is about time these facts were brought to light as it has been a trouble spot for a good many years. I hope something is worked out to compensate for this type of expenditure, for which consideration is not given in base pay.

"MAJOR"

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala. — We have just read your editorial, "The High Cost of Being GI," and we give you a pat on the back. This is one of your best yet. Keep up the very good work.

"RA PRIVATE" and "RA SERGEANT"

Who'll Replace Our Veterinarians?

LOS ANGELES. — Now that the Secretary of Defense has gained his objective in eliminating the Army and Air Force Veterinary Corps, the following questions come to mind:

• What agency will perform the procurement inspection of meat and dairy products in the overseas theaters?

• What agency will provide trained technicians to protect the health of the troops and guard the financial interests of the government in the U.S. and overseas in time of war?

• If the answer is to be civilian personnel, will they accompany the troops in time of war?

• If the answer to be military personnel, where and how will they be trained to detect insanitary and unsound food products?

• What assignments will the Regular Army and Air Force officers and enlisted men presently assigned to the Veterinary Corps be given?

• Why all the secrecy and complete lack of information as to when the elimination of the Veterinary Corps will take place?

My final question: Are the civilian heads of the various depart-

barracks (326-man), 2 battalion messes, Fort Dix, NJ — 3 motor repair shops.

SECOND ARMY
A. P. Hill Mil. Reservation, Va. — EM barracks w/mess.
Fort Knox, Ky. — Hangar w/shops (RW), Medium tank shop, Highway interchange, Fort Meade, Md. — Residential Hq. bldg., 2 EM barracks (326-man), Battalion mess, Fire & Rescue Sta., EM service club & library.

Fort Ritchie, Md. — EM barracks w/mess (326-man), EM barracks w/mess (108-man).

THIRD ARMY
Fort Benning, Ga. — 3 Hangars w/shops, Fort Bragg, NC — Hangar w/o shops, Hangar w/shops.

Fort Campbell, Ky. — 2 Runways & 2 ramp areas, Flight control tower, Aircraft lighting system, Helicopter lighting system, Hangar w/o shops.

Fort Rucker, Ala. — 4 EM barracks (326-man), 3 battalion messes.

Fort Stewart, Ga. — 4 EM barracks (326-man), 3 battalion messes.

FOURTH ARMY
Fort Bliss, Tex. — Addn to GM Lab, 16 Guided Missile Labs, Radar park facilities, BOQ (60-man), Dispensary—GMT, 2 battalion headquarters—GMT, 4 EM barracks w/o mess (80-man)—GMT, BOQ—GMT, Fire station—GMT, Recreation bldg—GMT, Theater w/stage (350-seats)—GMT.

Fort Hood, Tex. — Helicopter lighting system, Hangar w/shops (RW), Fire & rescue station.

Fort Polk, La. — 3 Runways & 2 Runup Areas, Helicopter lighting system, 2 Hangars w/shops, 4 Battalion tank shops, 5 EM barracks (326-man), 3 battalion messes, BOQ (60-man).

FIFTH ARMY
Fort Carson, Colo. — 3 EM barracks (326-man), Battalion mess.

Fort Leavenworth, Kans. — Elec trans line underground (Midwest).
Fort Riley, Kans. — Hangar w/shops, 2 EM barracks (326-man), Battalion mess.
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. — 3 EM barracks (326-man), 2 battalion messes.

SIXTH ARMY
Fort Lewis, Wash. — Hangar w/shop, Central heating plant.

Fort Ord, Calif. — Runway (FW), Hangar w/shops, 6 Motor repair shops & facilities, 10 Motor repair shops & facilities, 2 EM barracks (326-man), Battalion mess.

USMAA
Improvements electrical system.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

ments of the armed forces acquainted with the duties and functions of the Army and Air Force Veterinary Corps?

NAME WITHHELD

Urges GI Bill Supporters Write

BRACONNE, France. — The many essential and informative articles which you write for the serviceman are well known and appreciated by the readers whom you serve. However, I must let you know of a special gratitude that we feel towards your journal for the determined editorial stand that you have taken recently on the question of the GI Bill.

If it were not for your comprehensive and forthright reporting of the changing situation, we would have no other way of keeping in touch with this vital issue, since the Department of Defense has publicly stated its objection to the plans which have been advanced in recent hearings.

I think I am expressing the opinion of a large percentage of the personnel who read your paper and are affected by the proposals when I say that you are supporting a worthwhile project. However, to these same people I can only urge emphatically the need for writing to the persons who are concerned with the project so that they may assess public opinion and act accordingly. If this is not done, the whole plan might wither on the vine.

Could you report on the amount of public support that has been given to the drive?

PFC PETER M. JENKINS

(Editor's Note: Two weeks ago, Army Times reported that lack of public support was dimming hopes for passage of a new GI Bill this session. Since then, there has been a marked increase in the volume of mail on this subject sent by veterans and servicemen to the House Veterans committee, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee, and Sen. Strom Thurmond's sub-committee of the latter group. Next week Army Times expects to have a rundown on the sentiment expressed in this mail and the lawmakers' reaction to it at that point, in advance of the resumption of hearings scheduled by Senator Thurmond for about 25 May.)

Officer Reversion To EM Grades

SAGINAW, Mich. — I recently read in Army Times of a change in policy stating that a former enlisted man now on active commissioned duty would not be permitted to reenlist as a master sergeant after 30 June 1957.

I have been on active commissioned duty since 1942 and do not know of any change in the regulation which stated that an officer on active continuous since 1948 would be permitted to reenlist as a master sergeant upon release from active duty as a commissioned officer.

I am serving on an indefinite category and will complete 20 years of active duty next year. I would like to know what my future status will be, officer, sergeant or civilian?

It is quite conceivable what would happen to employees of a big business firm if it was run on real solid management such as mentioned above, where a person would not know what his status would be from one day to the other.

"MAJOR"

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Now they want to give ex-officers sergeants slots! The Army has spent

a fortune training me; and now wants to throw it away, so some sergeant who has five years' service can be promoted into an SFC slot.

I am deeply bitter about this new turn of events. I have always loved the Army and would stay in now, if given half a chance. But it would have been far better if I had flunked out of OCS and remained an enlisted man. I didn't have children then; I would have been an SFC or master sergeant now.

The Army doesn't want the top grades of the NCO ladder filled with riff-raff. Fine and dandy. But is it a crime not to get superior ratings all the time? Is it a crime to be in the lower third?

They want to pay soldiers according to their skills. Doesn't an ex-officer have any skills? Wouldn't it be worthwhile for an ex-officer who has become a sergeant to be paid a certain amount above base pay, until his pay caught up with him.

As it stands now, I have financial commitments that compel me to seek civilian employment. I must support my family in the best way I know how, and I know how to make more than sergeant's pay.

Is it fair? Hell, no, it isn't fair, and if this nonsense keeps up we'll have an army of idiots, because only an idiot would stick with an outfit that repeatedly gave him the purple shaft.

"LIEUTENANT"

WARRENTON, Va. — They say that after 13 years' commissioned service I will be able to get my staff sergeant stripes back.

Since 1945, many officers were relieved of their commissions due to inefficiency. They received master sergeant ratings. Now the officers that were retained, due to good ratings, will go back to E-5 and work under the inefficient ones.

This regulation should really help the Army in talking young enlisted men into taking commissions. If we are being fair to enlisted men, let us also try to be fair to former enlisted men.

"A CAPTAIN"

CHICAGO. — Congress, and the President, must not think much of their Reserve officers if, after serving 15 or more years on active duty as commissioned officers, they permit them to serve as E-5 enlisted men. Either somebody erred along the way, and they should have been kicked out long ago, or—since they were kept on for so many years—they should be allowed to finish out 20 years as officers in self-respect.

"OFFICER'S WIFE"

Much Too Much Degree-itis

COLUMBIA, S.C. — I have just finished reading an Army publication entitled "U.S. Army Medical Service, Fact Sheet, Medical Service Corps." I sincerely believe that this piece of literature clearly depicts the Army's present policy for this particular branch of service. It is stated therein: "You must possess the appropriate degree." The lowest degree indicated is a bachelor's degree with a major in a few selected fields.

Has the Army or the Medical Service Corps lost realization of the fact that education, knowledge, tact, resourcefulness, morality, understanding, military bearing, devotion to duty and leadership ability are not limited to men with four or more years of college?

For those enlisted men who chose to bypass four years of college in order to make the Army a career, believing in the Army's recruiting propaganda concerning advancement, education, travel, etc., this is rather discouraging.

"NO DEGREE"

Command Unification Usually Breeds Disaster

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

HERE we go again.

"Real unification—put 'em all in the same uniform"—that we're told once more, is the key to military economy and efficiency.

So says Representative George H. Mahon (Dem.-Texas), who is chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee dealing with the military budget.

Congressman Mahon isn't saying anything new. Many another voice has bayed along this old, well-worn trail.

But at the end of that trail lies defeat in war.

Unification of the kind that Congressman Mahon is talking about—putting Army and Navy, or Army, Navy and Air Force under one over-all military chief—has been tried often enough. When war comes, it has invariably resulted in the defeat of the nation which tried it—if the opponent has separate services.

There is no exception to this rule in modern military history.

WHENEVER a nation with "real unification" has fought a foe which had separate services, the latter has been victorious.

Victory has been the result of

Carson Restricts Use Of Salk Polio Vaccine

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Army Hospital officials last week limited further the poliomyelitis immunization program for dependents of Carson personnel. Only dependents under the age of 16 who already have received their first shots, and pregnant women, will be eligible for the shots.

Hospital officials said the full program is to be resumed later. A temporary shortage of the Salk vaccine at Carson made the limitation necessary.

Solves Teaser

FORT BENNING, Ga.—SP2 James Slaughter of H&S Company, 3d Recon. Bn., won a three-day pass for submitting the winning solution to the "Problem Teaser," a weekly tactical problem feature in the 3d Inf. Div. newspaper.

Cottonbaler of Year

FORT BENNING, Ga.—MSGT. Edward L. Cockburn, Co. B, 4th Inf. Bn., 3d Inf. Div., has been cited as the soldier of the year in the 7th Inf. Combat Command. He also received the Hugh B. Casey Award given annually to the outstanding "Cottonbaler."

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equal access by the heads of the separate services to the political chief of state, so that the needs of each—which may be widely different—and the share to be borne by each in obtaining victory, were weighed in equal balances. Defeat has been the result of the subordinate of the needs and plans of one or two services to the preconceptions of a military chief who had spent his lifetime in the remaining service—usually the Army.

Thus in Napoleonic France, the Navy was rigidly subordinated to the Army—personified in this case by the Emperor himself. The result is epitomized by Mahon: "Those distant, storm-beaten (British) ships on which the men of the Grande Armee never looked, still stood between them and the dominion of the world." The retreat from Moscow, Wellington's victories in Spain, Leipzig and Waterloo were the inevitable consequences of Trafalgar.

In Hitler's Germany, a High Command (OKW) under an Army general directly responsible to the Fuehrer was set up. The result was defeat in the air over Britain, defeat at sea in the Battle of the Atlantic. There was no one who had the status or the coverage to fight

the battles of the Air Force and the Navy at high level on terms of equality with the Army. The turn of the tide, at Stalingrad and El Alamein, and the arrival of massive U.S. power in Africa and Europe for the decisive blows, all were the outcome of those sea-air failures. They were the bitter fruits of unification.

The United States fought World War II with three separate armed services—Army, Navy, and Air Forces (the latter being in virtually all respects and autonomous service). The military chiefs of these three services formed the Joint Chiefs of Staff, directly responsible to the President of the United States. The British likewise had three separate services, similarly organized. In order to coordinate the Allied efforts, the two sets of Joint Chiefs established a combined body known as the Combined Chiefs of Staff for the over-all planning and military direction of the war. But in all these agencies, and their innumerable subordinate committees, there was complete equality of the three military services; and each service had di-

rect access to the President or the Prime Minister, as the case might be. Napoleon used to say scornfully, "You cannot win a war with a committee." His remark was repeated during World War II—also scornfully—by various German leaders including Hitler. But Napoleon wound up at Waterloo, and Hitler wound up in a bunker in Berlin.

NOW IT SEEMS that Representative Mahon wants to set up a single service, with one uniform and, of course, a single military chief who can give orders, and eliminate the "inordinate jealousy and rivalry among the services" which makes the Congressman's task so difficult by confronting him with painful decisions. Yet the secret of successful military policy—especially for a democracy—has been shown by all experience to be separate services, each with its own military chief, and the making of final decisions by civilian statesmen after listening to the advice of the chiefs of all the services.

Of course, war today (or the

problems of defense today) are different from those of World War II. But they are not as different as those of World War II were from the conditions of Napoleon's time—yet the fundamental principles remained the same.

There is just one answer to Representative Mahon—and those who, distressed by mounting costs, are seeking quick and easy answers: This is a matter which involves the survival of the nation. We have proven what the requirements of victory are in this connection. Why swap a proven winner for a sure loser?

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Eustis Army Hospital Given Accreditation

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Army Hospital here has been awarded a certificate of accreditation by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals represents the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association.

Maj. May Honored

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y.—Major Theodore S. May, attached to the Army Participation Group at the Naval Training Device Center in Sands Point, received a certificate of achievement last week for his service with the Korea Military Advisory Group.

Helicopter Courier Links 18th AA Units

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The 18th AAA Group, responsible for the Pittsburgh defense, has set up a regularly scheduled helicopter courier service between battalion and group headquarters.

The run, carrying all intra-group correspondence, is approximately 75 miles, takes 40 minutes from takeoff to landing at South Park, Group Headquarters. There are two flights each week day and one Saturday morning. In case of inclement weather, vehicle service is used.

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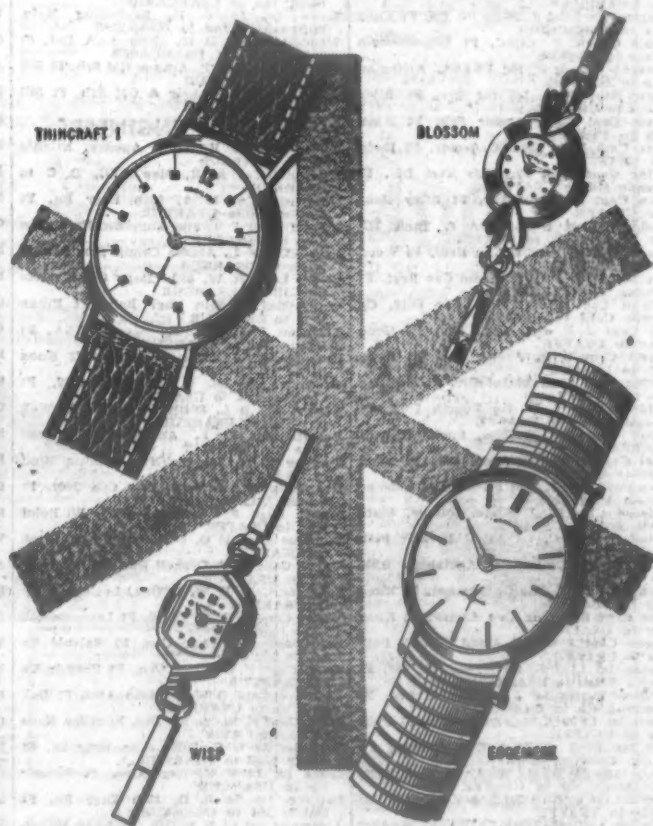
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Stowell 1st Lt J. L. 33d Trans Co, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Riley
Dunbar CW02 R. J. Cml C Mat Comd, Army Cml Cn Md from Ft Belvoir
Va to USAFUEUR

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Reid Capt E. H. USMA 8660, W Point N. Y. from Ft McPherson

VETERINARY CORPS

Farmer Maj G. R. Reed College, Portland Oreg from Ft Houston
Guy Maj D. R. Army Lang Sch, Monterey Calif from D. C.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

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Hair Capt J. H. US ASA, Arlington Va to Ft Kobbe CZ
Damen CW02 J. E. Hq Mtl Dist, Eban Allen AB VI to USAFUEUR
Clodfelder CW02 J. E. USA Gar, Ft Wood Mo to USAFUEUR
Conrad CW02 C. 30th Inf, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFUEUR
Hinds CW02 M. Univ of Okla, Norman Okla to USAFUEUR
Twiss CW02 R. L. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFUEUR
Wilson CW02 E. 714th Trans Gp, Ft Eustis Va to USAFUEUR
Briscoe CW02 H. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Dix N. J. from to USAFUEUR
Righam CW02 V. F. Hq Fifth USA, Chicago Ill to USAFUEUR
Huber CW02 F. J. Hq Fifth USA, Chicago Ill to USAFUEUR
Marsh CW02 E. H. Hq 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAFUEUR
Mullen CW02 F. A. Hq & Hq Det, Ft Knox Ky to USAFUEUR
Sargis CW02 J. J. Hq Fifth USA, Chicago Ill to USAFUEUR
Stone CW02 C. B. Hq 3d Ord Bn, Ft Knox Ky to USAFUEUR
West CW02 J. P. Sup Maint Comd, St Louis Mo to USAFUEUR
Watford CW02 F. H. Hq US ASA, Arlington Va to Frankfurt
Bramlette CW02 J. O. Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFUEUR
Marvaca CW02 P. J. Jr. Courier Trf Sta, D. C. to USAFUEUR
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Koran CW02 G. H. ASA Tng Cn, Ft Devens Mass to USAFUEUR
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Dye LCol T. A. AdGru, Johnston Pa to USAFUEUR
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Oleary LCol F. X. AdGru, Paterson N. J. to USAFUEUR
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Flynn Capt J. V. Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFUEUR
Friedman Capt E. E. AAA & Tank Td, Ft Stewart Ga to USAFUEUR
Hale Capt W. T. Hq 1st Tng Regt, Ft Wood Mo to USAFUEUR
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Turrell Capt D. B. Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFUEUR
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Rubin Capt H. AdGru, Ashtabula Ohio to USAFUEUR
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Souza Capt R. J. Tng Cn Armor, Ft Knox Ky to USAFUEUR
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Cook 1st Lt E. B. USA Gar 6019 01, Cp Irwin Calif to USAFUEUR
Dillard 1st Lt W. H. 2d Armd Cav Regt, Ft Meade Md to USAFUEUR
Berryhill 1st Lt B. G. Hq 30th FA Bn, Ft Ill Okla to USAFUEUR
Boyle 1st Lt D. M. 710th Tn Bn, Ft Stewart Ga to USAFUEUR
Medicos 1st Lt J. E. USA Gar 6019 01, Cp Irwin Calif to USAFUEUR
Neu 1st Lt G. T. 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USAFUEUR
Ebert 1st Lt V. E. 710th Tn Bn, Ft Stewart Ga to USAFUEUR
Shinner 2d Lt J. L. USATC AAA 4033, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFUEUR

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By Guiley



"A.R. 650-14... In scalping prisoner, grasp hair firmly in left hand and!"

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French Maj E. G. AN 3440, Ft Benning Ga to USAFUEUR
Pensinger Capt B. H. Letterman AN, Pres of S F Calif to USAFUEUR
Rau Capt D. A. AN 2154 01, Ft Lee Va to USAFUEUR
Leland Capt H. M. AN 6017, Cp Hanford Wash to USAFUEUR
Miller Capt I. R. Madigan AN/ Tacoma Wash to USAFUEUR
McClure Capt A. G. Letterman AN, Pres of S F Calif to USAFUEUR
Salkeld Capt T. H. AN 4009, Ft Polk La to USAFUEUR
Ekberg 1st Lt H. J. BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFUEUR
Anderson 2d Lt H. G. Fitzsimmons AN, Denver Colo to Oahu Th
Muhlbaier 3d Lt I. F. AN 4003, Ft Hood Tex to USAFUEUR

ARTILLERY

McNamara LCol W. C. Hq Conare, Ft Monroe Va to Ft Greely
Surdok LCol E. E. USA War College, Carlisle Bks Pa to USAFUEUR
Butler LCol R. W. Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAFUEUR
Robinson Col L. G. AWC, Carlisle Bks Pa to USAFUEUR
Freston Col W. J. Jr. War College, Carlisle Bks Pa to USAFUEUR
Lohselle Col F. A. Polytechnic Col3, San Luis Obispo Calif to USAFUEUR
Berrett Maj F. E. Jr. AdGru, San Antonio Tex to USAFUEUR
Cunningham Maj J. L. Intel Cn, Ft Holabird Md to USAFUEUR
Rogers Maj T. O. AdGru, Knoxville Tenn to USAFUEUR
Parson Maj N. A. Jr. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFUEUR
Allison Maj J. L. AdGru, Olivia Minn to USAFUEUR
Harrington Maj J. J. Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAFUEUR
Curtis Maj W. S. Lanier High Sch, Macon Ga to USAFUEUR
Seafke Maj J. F. USA Instr Gp, Detroit Mich to USAFUEUR
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CORPS OF ENGINEERS

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Pearson LCol A. R. Map SVC, D. C. to USAFUEUR
MacCord LCol H. A. 14th Engr Bn, Ft Meade Md to USAFUEUR
Lamott LCol F. R. 21st Engr Bn, Ft Carson Colo to USAFUEUR
Levis LCol F. L. Alaska Comm Sys, Seattle Wash to USAFUEUR
Littell LCol H. W. 803d Engr Gp, Granite City Ill to USAFUEUR
Lurvey Maj E. 30th Engr Brig, Ft Bragg N. C. to USAFUEUR
Atkinson Maj J. B. Hq Second USA, Ft Meade Md to USAFUEUR
Best Maj R. J. 32nd Engr Bn, Ft Knox Ky to USAFUEUR
Edwards Maj R. E. Hq Gar 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFUEUR
Hester Maj B. L. 804th Engr Bn, Cp Walters Tex to USAFUEUR
Russell Maj O. L. AdGru, Des Moines Iowa to USAFUEUR
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Mastin Capt J. W. USMA 8660, W Point N. Y. to USAFUEUR
Donahue Capt H. G. Gen Dep, Ogden Utah to USAFUEUR
Gojima Capt W. P. Drexell Inst, Philadelphia Pa to USAFUEUR
Schoener Capt H. W. AdGru, Lexington Ky to USAFUEUR
Victor Capt A. H. Jr. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFUEUR
Rice Capt J. J. Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFUEUR
Rupp Capt F. W. Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFUEUR
Vineyard Capt D. W. Davison Afld, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFUEUR
Shaw Capt R. E. 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFUEUR
Bray 1st Lt G. C. 307th Abn Engr 2n, Ft Bragg N. C. to USAFUEUR
Jakes 1st Lt F. R. Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFUEUR
Lathrop 1st Lt E. D. 19th Engr Bn, Ft Meade Md to USAFUEUR
Alderman 1st Lt N. Jr. Hq US ASA, Arlington Va to Samsun Turkey
Allen 1st Lt J. E. 51st Engr Co, Lathrop Calif to USAFUEUR
Roberts 1st Lt J. G. 51st Engr Co, Lathrop Calif to USAFUEUR
Dixon 1st Lt C. E. Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va to Taipei Taiwan
Andrews 1st Lt L. T. L. 561st Engr Co, Ft Baker Calif to USAFUEUR

Reynolds 1st Lt W. J. 16th Engr Bn, Ft Polk La to USAFUEUR
Stahl 1st Lt F. 84th Engr Bn, Ft Ord Calif to USAFUEUR
Workman 1st Lt X. H. 1st Engr Bn, Ft Riley Kans to USAFUEUR
Berth 2d Lt H. A. Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFUEUR
Bliss 2d Lt J. T. 33rd Abn Engr Bn, Ft Campbell Ky to USAFUEUR

CHAPLAINS

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Spraberry 1st Lt R. B. 30th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFUEUR

CHEMICAL CORPS

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Bordley Capt A. W. 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg N. C. to USAFUEUR
Koonsting J. F. Hq Fourth USA, Ft Houston Tex to USAFUEUR
Taylor Capt J. E. Co A Cml C SP 77, Ft McClellan Ala to USAFUEUR
Young Capt V. W. Gen Dep, Memphis Tenn to USAFUEUR
Zane Capt C. C. Cml C Mat Comd, Army Cml Cn Md to USAFUEUR

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Caballero Capt C. N. Ord Depot, Tooele Utah to USAFUEUR

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Rutledge Capt W. M. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFUEUR

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Johnson LCol C. C. 3d Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFUEUR
Dickson LCol D. B. AFSC, Norfolk Va to Pearl Harbor
Mitchell LCol B. L. Jr. AFSC, Norfolk Va to Ismir Turkey
Wilson LCol L. E. AFSC, Norfolk Va to Naples Italy
Lukens LCol H. I. Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif to Paris France
McGivney LCol E. B. Hq Fourth USA, Ft Houston Tex to USAFUEUR
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Caprino LCol C. T. Elm AFSC, Norfolk Va to Naples Italy
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Cox Maj D. AdGru, Opelika Ala to USAFUEUR
Hager Maj E. J. AdGru, Atlanta Ga to USAFUEUR
Knox Maj J. H. Inf Cn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFUEUR
Onstott Maj E. C. Inf Cn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFUEUR
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Robinson Maj C. W. AdGru, S Bend Ind to USAFUEUR
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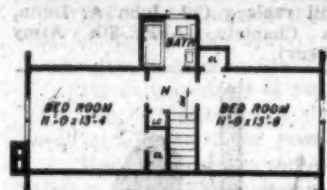
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Here's One to Build in Stages



THIS would be a wonderful home to build in easy stages, starting with the basic first floor plan and as time and budget allow, you can add breezeway and garage, and later, or at the same time if family needs demand it, finish the expansion attic.

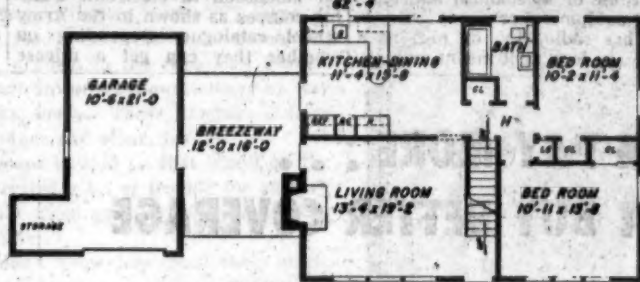
The exterior gives the impression of long, low styling, and the breezeway means sheltered outdoor living area reached from both kitchen and living room.

Inside there is window magic in every room. The stunning window in the living room can be a full-view picture window if you like. Two wide windows brighten the kitchen and dinette adjacent, and efficient work area is featured.

Each of the downstairs bedrooms enjoys double exposure and when you complete the second floor, there will be two more bright comfortable sleeping rooms. The addition of a full shed dormer will provide two exposures in these bedrooms as well if you want.

ECONOMY FEATURES are not left out in any part of the planning. Back-to-back plumbing is provided for kitchen and bathroom and the second floor bath above will be on the same plumbing stack.

Closets throughout are plentiful and large, with one in the kitchen for brooms; a guest closet in the back hall; a whole wall of closets between the first floor bedrooms;



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

and three more upstairs. This expansion marvel typifies today's smart planning.

Overall dimensions, 34' x 25'10", excluding the breezeway and garage. Square feet, 835, (first floor). Architect, Alfred H. Ryder.

Blueprints for Plan 1659-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$3. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

Ft. Sill Copter Unit Wins Safety Award

FORT SILL, Okla.—For the first time since establishment of the Army flight school at Fort Sill in 1942, the post safety award has been presented for flying safety.

Maj. Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo, commander of the Army Artillery and Guided Missile Center, recently presented the award to Capt. Malcolm Bamford, CO of the 54th Trans. Bn. (Helicopter).

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Carson Unit Has Own UN

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 26 cadremen in Co. G of Fort Carson's 30th Inf. Regt. almost could form a little United Nations by themselves.

Eleven different nationalities are represented among the non-commissioned officers, who come from Pacific Islands, the Caribbean and Europe.

SFC Clarence Tavanlar, the company's first sergeant, claims Hawaii as his home, although his parents are Filipinos who immigrated there in the early 1920s. And SFC Joaquin Mendiola, a platoon

sergeant is a native of Guam.

From the Caribbean area come SFC Hector Bettancourt and Sgt. Randolph Hinds. Bettancourt, a platoon sergeant, is from Puerto Rico and Hinds is from the Virgin Islands.

SFCs Willard Buckingham and Wade McIntyre, both platoon sergeants, are from England and Ireland, respectively.

European representatives are SFC Dalton DeLong, France; Sgt. Donald Vangosea, Holland; Sgt. John Vierra, Portugal, and SP3 David Fores, Spain.

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THIS 'UP' ARM BAND identifies members of the Signal Training Center's courtesy patrol, which has helped cut the offense rate in the Fort Gordon, Ga., area. The wearer here is SFC James R. Moses of the 206th Signal Co. Members of the patrol volunteer on their own time. They answer questions, point out uniform violations and perform similar helpful chores.

'Courtesy' Patrol Aids Gordon Men

FORT GORDON, Ga.—"If you get into any difficulty downtown, contact our courtesy patrol."

Enlisted personnel of the Signal Training Center are given this advice by NCOs of the command who originated the patrol and voluntarily contribute their time as members.

The planning behind the patrol seeks to provide a service for the military and also for the civilian population of surrounding Richmond County. The patrol provides on-the-spot corrections where improper wearing of the uniform is detected, and in addition gives a helping hand to soldiers in need of assistance.

A typical patrol operates in the area on weekends, holidays, and for two days after payday. It consists of an officer and two NCOs, plus a driver. While the officer and NCOs pair up with a military policeman, the driver remains stationed in the Augusta police station. With the patrol present, STC soldiers downtown can contact military or civilian police, and ask to be taken to the courtesy patrol.

Since the program has been instituted this year, offense rates for the command have been reduced appreciably. This is thanks enough for the signalmen who accept extra duty to wear the patrol's "UP" armband, and give an assist to their fellow soldiers.

Ft. Riley Scout Dogs 'Star' in Army Film

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A quartet of four-footed "showmen" left Fort Riley recently for a brief moving picture and television career.

Four dogs of the 48th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon were flown to New York to star in an Army recruiting movie, "Go, Get Set, Go" which will be televised nationally.

Accompanying the four dogs were 1st Lt. Jack B. Williams, platoon leader, and four dog handlers, Cpl. Gary J. Clause, SP3 Robert J. Maxheimer, PFC Donald L. Keller and PFC William H. Neely.

Army Digging Deep for Electronic Trainees

WASHINGTON. — The Army will assign new men to electronic training, even if their aptitude test scores show that they would be more effective in some other field.

So short is the Army of electronic specialists for assignment to Signal, Ordnance and Special Weapons training courses, that any man whose score in aptitude area EL is 100 or more, regardless of his score in other aptitude areas, will be sent to electronic training if he meets any of these other qualifications:

a. Regardless of previous ex-

perience, scores 120 or more in aptitude area EL.

b. Scores between 100 and 119 in aptitude area EL and has successfully completed a course, or even attended a course, at college, trade school or correspondence school, in electrical engineering, radio or TV repair, medical equipment repair (including x-ray), or repair of IBM, microfilm or similar electronic or mechanical and electrical equipment, or

• has radio, TV, or hi-fi as a hobby, so long as it meant making,

designing or installing the equipment, or

• indicates he'd like to go into electronic training, if he's a high school graduate or better, or

• has recently worked in electrical, electro-mechanical or electronic fields.

Army officials said that though this program applies only to recruits, men already in the Army who feel they can qualify can apply for admission to electronic training courses as shown in the Army school catalogue. Depending on whether they can get a release

from present assignment, they stand a good chance of getting into this field if they can qualify according to the above standards.

The program is detailed in DA Circular 611-3.

Chap. Moran to AFPE

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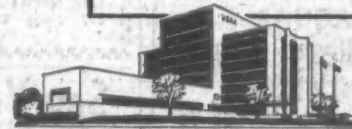
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Wants Dolls You Stick Pins Into



The Old Sarge

By PAUL GOOD

"THEM Indians just might have somethin' there," the Old Sergeant mumbled the other day. "As the dentist said, this is worth lookin' into."

"Are you on the subject of baseball again, Sarge?" I asked of that elderly fan who believes a good utility third-base coach will enable the Washington Senators to finish in the American League.

"I'm on the subject of national an' international affairs by way of a tribe of Indians up in Alaska, sonny. These Rangoon Indians went on a witchcraft an' magic binge the other day—"

"You're referring to the Angoons located on that island off the Alaskan coast? They certainly created a lot of trouble for authorities when they reverted to the old tribal practice of casting spells and beating devils out of each other."

"Them's the ones. Now I don't know how good their magic worked. But I think the present Adminnystration is duty-bound to investigate an' see if there's anythin' in it or not. Harold Stassen might just be the experienced man to head the investigation as how he manages to keep knockin' Nixon an' still hold his guvamin't job is nothin' short of magic."

"MY POINT IS that if these Rangoons have magic that works, the world sure could use it. It used to be that news come in two classes — good an' bad. Now you turn on a news show an' it's one disaster report after another. Nothin' or nobody seems able to set things right, so mebbe we oughta try somethin' new."

"The West could start off with simple stuff. There used to be a guy aroun' the fight game called Evil Eye Somethin' or Other what could put the whammy on a fighter if he wanted to. Or so they said. Now if we had a feller like that up in the UN gallery, imagine what he could do when a Roosian started shootin' off his bazoo."

"The Red would be frothin' along about how the U.S. capitalists ruined Lou Novikoff's swing an' threatenin' to torpedo that copy of the Mayflower on the grounds it was a escapin' Hungarian pocket bat' hip in disguise. Then our Evil Eye would level the whammy on him, an' first thing you know, he'd sound like a pollytician speakin' on the Labor Day before elections. The people of the U.S. would be the grandest crew to come along since evvytution was invented. The country would be champion of the poor, friend of the rich, an' more important to the good of hoomanity then Day-light Savin' Time. It'd be a mean trick to play on the speaker but nobody's goin' to live forever anyway."

"THIS NASSER has been causin' more trouble then a right-handed first baseman. Mebbe a little magic would soften him up. I heard about these love potions they used to mix. So say one-day the British arrange to slip some into his rum an' fig juice. Why, before you could say King Tut, Nasser would be sendin' out invites to the British an' French an' Israels to a lawn party on the Saharah. He'd be a real friendly host an' before the party was over he'd not only offer everybody passage through the Suez Canal but announce a special cut-rate ticket that'd get you through the Panama, too. Then everybody would bury the hatchet an' smoke the peace pipe. Course, in Egypt, they smoke Camels but—"

"Sarge!" I cried. "As a pun, smoke Camels is—"

"Don't interrupt, sonny, I see this thing developin'. It just might be a love potion wouldn't work. You know what you'd do then? You'd get one of them witch-doctor rainmakers an' threaten to keep the Peerymids drenched all durin' the tourist season. That'd be a more horrible thought to a Egyptian than King Farook. You could also use a rainmaker on the Roosians. Let 'em know you'd ruin the May Day parade each year the same way somebody has been hexin' the Irish on St. Paddy. Day over the centuries."

"I wouldn't be above usin' real black magic if the simpler stuff didn't work. I hear there's magic what turns hooman beins into wolves an' such animals. We could work it on the Reds with a little switch. We'd turn Boolganin an' his pals into hooman beins. That'd put the Kremlin in some fix, wouldn't it?"

"If everythin' else failed, there's always the worst voodoo of all — them dolls you stick pins into. I don't know if the State or Defense Department would handle it, but one or the other could have dolls made of all the trouble-makin' monkeys all over the world. Then each night, John Foster or Charlie Wilson could go in the room, beat on a bongo drum for a while, an' then let the dolls have it with a hatpin. I bet there'd be some squirmin' in Moscow an' Cairo an' Peeping. I know that just the thought of John or Charlie beatin' a bongo drum would be enough to scare hell out of me."

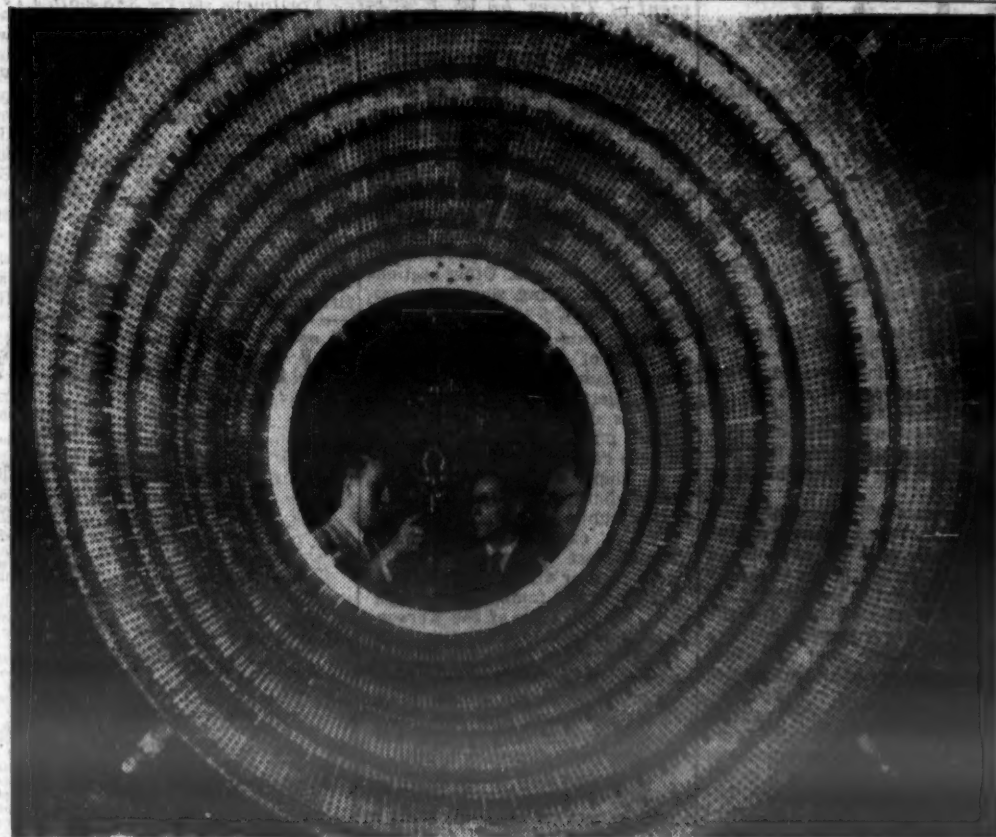
"AS USUAL, Sarge, you have unerringly found your way into realm of the ridiculous."

"I wasn't a Cavalry scout for 10 years for nothin', sonny. But thanks anyway. This whole magic idea sets pretty good with me. Specially them dolls. There's a certain major in reggiment an' if the missus can whip up a unreasonable faesimile, I'm goin' to find a darnin' needle an' give him a jab in the seat of his authority."

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A Super Toaster

THIS GIANT "toaster" which could brown 7000 slices of bread in a few seconds is helping Chrysler Corp. engineers determine the effect of air friction on the nose of a giant missile when it re-enters the earth's atmosphere near the end of its flight. The nose of a big Redstone missile, developed by Chrysler under direction of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., is wheeled into the toaster for testing. Framed in the battery of more than 1000 quartz infra-red lamps are, left, Dr. Wernher von Braun, missile scientist for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency; C. A. Brady, operating manager of Chrysler Missile Operations; and M. J. Isley, lab chief at Chrysler missile plant near Detroit.



Timely Reminder

REMINDING US that summer is a comin' in is Joan Collins, Hollywood import from Britain, who can be seen in the 20th Century Fox film "Island in the Sun." That's the ocean in the background, in the event you hadn't noticed.

Not Bland Enough for Television

Alfred Hitchcock Presents: **STORIES THEY WOULDN'T LET ME DO ON TELEVISION.** Simon and Schuster, N.Y. 372 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by M. A. FAIRFAX

IN the preface to this collection of gruesome suspense stories, Alfred Hitchcock writes:

"This particular selection of tales is primarily aimed at those of you who find television fare too bland. You may not care for some of these stories because you think them too shocking, macabre or grotesque, but I am confident that you will not find any of them bland or dull."

"The reason why some of these stories cannot be produced on the home screen will be obvious on reading. After all, actors are only human. (Debatable but true)."

"... the chief staple (of the book) is that ever popular crime—murder. However, you will look in vain for a story of an underworld killing—homicide, as practiced by hoodlums. I have nothing against gangsters, you understand. Some very delightful murders have been committed by professional criminals. By and large, however, the more interesting work in this field is done by amateurs... They are people who perform their work with dignity, good taste and originality, leavened with a sense of the grotesque."

This collection is like Hitchcock's TV show, raised to a higher power through the advantages that reading has over television.

• Delightful horror.

Story of Korea's Prisoners of War

THE CAPTIVES OF KOREA: An Unofficial White Paper, Their Treatment of Our Prisoners Versus Our Treatment of Theirs, by W. L. White. Scribners, N.Y. 338 pages. \$4.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

WILLIAM L. WHITE, who wrote "They Were Expendable," has written a thick collection of information about the treatment of prisoners by both sides in the Korean war. Some of the material consists of composite accounts of life in Communist prison camps, based on recent interviews of American prisoners. Other sections of the book bring some new material to light.

Among this new information is a study of the attitude toward communism held by the Communist soldiers who were captured by us. This study turned up such apparent puzzles as the fact that Chinese captives generally refused to go home, while North Koreans overwhelmingly decided to go back to Communist control.

White explains it this way: The Chinese "volunteers" mostly were regular army men who had left home and family many years ago. By the time of the Korean war they had lost all ties with family life and therefore had no particular incentive to return to China. The North Koreans, on the other hand, had just been yanked off the farms and had not yet lost their ties with home.

The studies also broke down pro and anti-communist sympathies of the prisoners we held, according to age, occupation and education. They showed that all Chinese who listed themselves as students, merchants, professional men or government employees refused repatriation at the end of the war. They also showed that among the North Koreans, education and Marxist sympathies were in inverse ratio—that is, most peasants

wanted to go back to communist Korea, while only 4.2 percent of North Koreans with college training were even willing to go back to their homeland.

All told, 88,000 prisoners held by the United Nations refused to go back to North Korea and China. Of the UN soldiers held by the Communists, according to the Reds' own figures, only 327 South Koreans, 21 Americans and one Briton refused repatriation.

White gets bitter (with justification) at the treatment given to prisoners by the Communists. And he sometimes leans over backwards in the treatment of our prisoners. While admitting that Communist promises and agreements don't mean too much, he raises the question whether it is worth plugging loopholes in the existing Geneva Convention. He says it is worth the effort, for the sake of future prisoners. As he puts it:

"If... anything remains worth saving from the brutish materialism of Karl Marx, it is surely typified by the quaint 19th-century

kindliness of those gentle Geneva Swiss:

"...the concept that Man is more worthy of respect even than those governments which, in his folly he creates."

"...that Man, even in defeat and humbled as a prisoner, has a dignity which should be inviolate. 'If ever a time should come when we find these sweet and simple truths no longer worth our striving,' White concludes, 'then let the Termite State take over, and All Hall the Coming of the Night.'"

• Pedestrian style, impressive facts.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Once more	2—Worm	129—Discharged	16—Shaded	88—Clergyman
6—Boxes	74—Last	131—Let it stand	17—Sunburn	90—Cut
11—Enclosures for animals	77—Transaction	132—Golf mound	18—Symbol for silver	91—Musical instrument
16—Look fixedly	78—Fresh-water fish	133—Old womanish	19—Nerve network (pl.)	92—Coollike fish
21—Box	79—Indemnity	134—Young boy	20—Wipe out	93—Tidy
22—Wading bird	82—Ceremony	135—Challenge	21—Free of	94—Slave
23—Warning device	84—Nips	140—Anglo-Saxon money	22—Edible seeds	95—Roman date
24—Kind of beer	85—Sacred image	141—Fruit drink	23—Repeat	96—Cooling devices
25—Pronoun	86—Noble	142—Faroe Islands	24—Charity	101—Punish by a fine
26—Imbibe	88—District in Germany	143—Whirlwind	25—Possessive pronoun	102—Step
29—A month	89—Point of hammer	144—Hindustani measure	26—Killed	103—Edible fish
30—Ireland	90—Loose-woven fabric	145—Three-banded armadillo	27—State of mind	107—Appellation of Athena
32—Symbol for tantalum	92—Heed	146—Change	28—Consecrated	111—Saucy
33—Babylonian deity	94—Warmth	147—Spate	29—Ventilates	112—Hall bird
34—Sea eagle	95—Warmth	148—Hindu cymbals	30—Boats	113—Girl's name
36—Dine	100—Afternoon party	150—Country of Europe	31—Strip of leather	114—Baked clay
37—Three-toed sloth (pl.)	102—Norse gods	152—Score	32—Clumsy vessel	116—Forest
38—Pippen	103—in favor of	153—Train	33—Latter	118—Escape
40—Vapor	104—Cloth measure	154—Positive pole	34—Horned animal	121—Punishment
42—Posed for portrait	105—Suspend	155—Military assistants	35—Continued story	122—Symbol for tellurium
43—Flock	106—Hartebeest	156—Transactions	36—Proposition	123—Capers
44—Wings	108—Compass point	157—Playing cards	37—Body of water	124—Minute groove
45—Lubricate	109—Preposition	161—Inventor of telegraph	38—Blot	125—West Indies country
47—Looks	110—Indian mulberry	DOWN	39—Painful spots	126—Mournful
48—Prying	111—Sudden pain	1—Pains	40—Shade	127—Saunders
49—Neckpieces	112—Agreements between	2—Massive	41—Former	128—Man's name
50—Pronoun	113—Industrial establishments	3—Swiss river	42—Fuel	129—Burdens
51—Entertain	114—Ruminative ending	4—Pronoun	43—Posting	130—Prohibitionists
54—Charge	116—Female deer	5—Man's nickname	44—Inspire	131—Plant of mint family
55—Narrate	117—Spiked wheels	6—English counties	45—Plant of mint family	132—Curly tree
56—Pocketbook	118—New York Yankee pitcher	7—Flag	46—Preposition	133—Riverside
59—Preposition	119—Harvest	8—Artificial language	47—Black	134—Adherent of Cameroon
60—Damp	120—Powerful persons	9—Nahoor sheep	48—Banta of the	135—For shame!
62—Fatally	122—Worthless leaving	10—Gem weight	49—Mine entrance	136—Obstruct
64—Passes between mountain peaks	124—Worthless leaving	11—Landed	50—Rocky hill	137—Paid notice
65—Note of scale	125—Frightened	12—Female language (colloq.)	51—Negative	138—Cooled lava
66—Preposition	126—Allow	13—Female language (colloq.)	52—Chinese pagoda	139—Chaldean city
67—Edge		14—Female language (colloq.)	53—Small	140—Neat
68—Item of property		15—Bewitched	54—Arreacher	
70—Hanger				
71—Mongrel				

Steinbeck's Modern Satire In the Classic Tradition

THE SHORT REIGN OF PIPPIN IV, by John Steinbeck. Viking Press, New York.

Reviewed by JOHN SLINKMAN

THIS satire is a gem, a delight, a rib-tickler. Not since Anatole France took the France of his day apart so delightfully in "Penguin Island" has anyone dissected his country and the world so gleefully. First, the plot is ingenious. The

many French parties are unable to agree on a new government. They finally decide to restore the monarchy. But the many monarchist parties are finally able to agree only on reluctant M. Pippin Arnulf Heristal in whose veins runs the blood of Charlemagne. Things then happen logically when King Pippin IV really tries to rule.

Then nearly every paragraph sparkles with wit: the dispute of M. and Mme. Heristal over the purchase of a camera; daughter Clotilde's awkwardness; Uncle Charles' techniques for selling masters' (?) paintings; Tod Johnson's views on the socialism practiced by big American corporations.

Maybe you're one of the many who don't like satire. But, if you do you'll find "Pippin" of a class with Gulliver, Animal Farm, Penguin Island, Candide, Connecticut Yankee and, yes, Carroll's two Alice books.

• A Classic.

Our Cameraman Writes a Book

CANON PHOTOGRAPHY by Jacob Deschin. Camera Craft Publishing Co., San Francisco. 182 pages. \$5.95.

Reviewed by JOHN NEUBAUER

IN his preface to "Canon Photography," Jacob Deschin says that his goal in writing the book is "... to explain the tools and persuade the photographer by word and picture to use them most productively, with pleasure and profit to himself."

This Mr. Deschin does throughout his book, and it's all done admirably.

While "Canon Photography" was written primarily for the Canon owner, it is geared to just the right turn to be equally as instructive to the reader who may own a Nikon, Leica or a Kodak Pony.

The book features a section on underwater photography by Peter Stackpole, one of the original Life photographers.

• Valuable.

READERS

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Historical Quote Of the Week

"I am an American"—Slogan of Citizenship Day.

Originating from a program set up in Wisconsin in 1939, Citizenship Day was given a boost by a recommendation of Congress in 1940. The primary purpose was the public recognition of aliens who became citizens during the year. The third Sunday of May was selected. Later the date was changed to Sept. 17 by an Act of Congress—signed by President Truman on Feb. 29, 1952—to coincide with Constitution Day. Appropriate ceremonies are now held in many localities.

With the vast number of displaced persons in Europe and later the horde of refugees from countries behind the Iron Curtain, their highest hope was to obtain safe harbor in the United States. In 1955, for example, 210,000 aliens were naturalized. Considering the prior hardships and sufferings of many of these, to be able to say "I am an American" means even more than it does to those who were born and raised in the U.S.A. —M. S. White

The Poor Man's Guide to Europe

THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE, 1957 Edition, by David Dodge. Random House, N. Y. 302 pages.

FOR the past four or five years, David Dodge has been putting out the most readable of all books about travel to Europe. He knows what to look for in Europe, and he also knows about the hundreds of details that make or break a vacation trip.

He reminds us, for example, that an electric razor can be a pain in the neck in Europe, and that the best guidebooks to France, Italy and Spain cost only 50 cents.

Dodge also describes how American tourists can get whipsawed into tipping virtually every member of a hotel staff, and he gives sensible standards for tipping in general. The chapter on local languages is delightful, stressing the importance of recognizing the words for "men" and "women" on cafe doors.

In the chapter on manners, Dodge has some good advice:

"The fact that English is a useful auxiliary language in most parts of Europe means that all English, not just the words you learn from a schoolbook, will be commonly understood and, in some cases, hotly resented. Since the resentment can manifest itself covertly in higher prices and poor service, or overtly with a bust in the bugle if the resenter is big enough and angry enough to manage this, it pays to be considerate."

Particularly useful is Dodge's advice on where to buy the best bargains on the Continent. —R.S.H.
• Realistic and breezy.

Perfect Bridge Hand?

It's tougher than getting a golf hole-in-one to come up with a perfect bridge hand—13 cards of one suit. A mathematics professor has calculated that it can happen only once in about 40 billion hands!

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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

ONE of the real pros, Red Norvo, has a new record on the market this month. If you like quiet combo jazz characterized by an infectious though subtle kind of swing, this record is for you. It's called HI-FIVE (RCA Victor 1420).

With the 48-year-old vibes star are Bob Drasin on alto, flute and clarinet, drummer Bill Douglas, and bassman Bob Carter. Red wraps up 'Confessin' in a way that demands replay after replay and other tunes include If I Love Again, Everything I've Got Belongs to You, Didn't Know Time It Was, and Cabin in the Sky. Like all Norvo records, this is no slap-dash performance. Care, good taste and a good deal of rehearsal time went into this one.

Liner notes, written by Richard Gehman, are informative and entertaining. However, this rhythm is not to be confused with the Page-Jones-Green trio in the old Basie band, as the notes indicate.

Album is highly recommended. This isn't sensational jazz, but it is very good jazz and it will wear well on your turntable.

EIGHT TOP trombonists are featured with a three-man rhythm section on "Trombone Scene" (Vik LX-1087). Urbie Green's work on "It Could Happen to You" is especially fine. Other trombonists are Jimmy Cleveland, Eddie Bert, Frank Rehack, Sonny Russo, Willie Dennis, Jimmy Knepper and Tommy Mitchell. Arranger and pianist is Elliot Lawrence.

FRANK SOLOW, dependable tenor man with a number of name bands, heads a sextet on a pleasant new LP featuring arrangements by Bill Holman, Manny Albam and Sal Salvador, who is also featured on guitar (Sounds by Socolow, Bethlehem 70). Eddie Costa is on piano and there are some good trombone solos by Eddie Bert. A swinging "How About You" is included.

A NEW QUINTET worth hearing is the Curtis Counce group (Contemporary 3526). In addition to the fine bass work of Counce, note the interesting trumpet solos by Jack Sheldon and the tenor sax of newcomer Harold Land. Well recorded, as is usual with Contemporary.

PIANIST Barbara Carroll's new record is one of her best (It's a Wonderful World, RCA Victor 1396). Her original and slower than usual treatment of "Struttin' with Some Barbecue" is very easy on the ears as is a tender treatment of the warm Rodgers and Hart tune "It Never Entered My Mind."

"The Compact History of the United States Army"

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Classical Records

By E. KAHN



A handsome reading of Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet and Francesca da Rimini by Charles Munch conducting the Boston Symphony has been issued by RCA Victor (LM-2043, \$3.98). The recorded sound is exceptionally good and the performances are superb. This is easily the best recording of these two popular works.

Regrettably, a new release of Beethoven's Sonatas Nos. 30 in E, Op. 109, and 31 in A flat, Op. 110, with Walter Gieseking fails to live up to the pianist's reputation. His faultless execution is there, but the over-all impression is one of tinkling and tedious performance. Op. 110 has somewhat more breadth than 109, but it is lifeless compared with other versions. (Angel 35363, \$4.98 factory-sealed; \$3.48 in standard wrap.)

A HOROWITZ performance of two other Beethoven sonatas, the Moonlight and the Waldstein (RCA Victor LM-2009, \$3.98) is excellent. In the muscular Waldstein, Horowitz has no competition for dramatic and precise playing. The third movement of the Moonlight shows the same combination of passion and meticulous care, but the first two movements are not so lyrical as others have been. Nonetheless, a great release with good sound.

Leon Fleisher, a young American pianist, is featured on Epic LC-3330 (\$3.98). He is joined by George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra in Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini and in Franck's Symphonic Variations. Soloist and conductor work together expertly to achieve a fine balance and a distinction that is hard to attain in such popular works as these. A pleasant bonus is Delius' Irmelin Prelude. The sound is superior.

BYRON JANIS, another young American pianist, plays Chopin on RCA Victor LM-2001 (\$3.98). The disc is notable for its subtle rubato and its attunement with Chopin's turn of phrase. This affinity shows most in the short pieces on the record and it bodes well for Janis' future.

Much of the strength of Igor Markevitch's recording of Brahms' First Symphony with the Symphony of the Air (Decca DL-9907, \$3.98) lies in its weaknesses. Markevitch has infused new interest in this well-worn basic work (there are over 20 LP recordings) by turning in a performance that is less highly polished than some of its competitors. The lack of smoothness is more than compensated for by strength.

Pop Album of the Week

LARRY CLINTON IN HI-FI (RCA Victor 1342)

brings back the Clinton dance band arrangements which were so popular in the late thirties. A distinguishing mark of Clinton's band was his adaptation of the classics—My Reverie (Debussy), Our Love (Tchaikovsky) and Martha (Flotow). These are here along with other Clinton favorites such as Dipsy Doodle, Johnson Rag, Satan Takes a Holiday and Study in Brown. Helen Ward sings the songs that Rex Wain sang on the original best-selling Clinton records.

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OH, YES... NOW I REMEMBER!
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BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You cannot make four spades in today's hand if the opponents defend properly. You must lose two hearts, a diamond and a club.

South dealer East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K 5 3		
♥	7 6 2		
♦	J 3		
♣	9 8 5		
WEST			
♠	Q 10 4 3		
♥	K Q 9 5		
♦	Q J 10 4		
♣			
EAST			
♠	10 2		
♥	A J 5		
♦	10 7 6 2		
♣	K 6 3 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q J 5 4		
♥	K 8		
♦	A 8 4		
♣	A 7		
South West North East			
13 ♠	4 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

Now look for a way of persuading the opponents to defend improperly. After all, your opponents are only human. Can you find some reasonable sort of mistake for one of them?

When the hand was played in a recent tournament, Charles J. Solomon, famous Philadelphia expert, found a way to hornswoggle his opponents.

Charlie won the first trick with the ace of clubs, drew two rounds of trumps, and led a low diamond toward dummy's jack.

West stepped up with the queen of diamonds and led some more clubs. Solomon ruffed the third round of clubs and led another low diamond toward dummy!

THIS STRANGE play gave West something to think about. From West's point of view, the missing diamonds could be exchanged, so that South held 10-x-x and East held A-x-x. If this were the case, it would be a mistake to put up the king of diamonds, for the ace would be ruffed out next, and the ten would thus be established.

It never occurred to West that declarer had the ace of diamonds. He was sure he could lose nothing by ducking on this second round of the suit.

This allowed dummy to win with the jack of diamonds. Now South could discard a heart from dummy on the ace of diamonds, thus limiting the heart loss to one trick.

From Poker to Bridge

France is the land where the game of Poker began. Yet Bridge — they call it "le bridge" — is France's number one card game today.

On Liberty

"A nation may lose its liberties in a day, and not miss them in a century."—Montesquieu.

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Gable's New Blonde

THE OTHER WEEK on a television interview, Gloria Swanson said that one trouble with the movies today is that leading men remain the same as the years go by, thus younger women have trouble identifying themselves with leading ladies, who are inevitably young enough to be daughters or sometimes even granddaughters of their co-stars. Whether this be the case or not, here's an example of what Gloria was talking about. Clark Gable's romantic interest in his next movie will be platinum blonde Mamie Van Doren, shown posing prettily with Clark as they begin work on the Paramount picture "Teacher's Pet."

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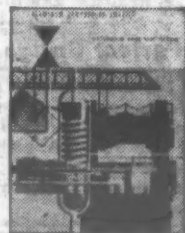
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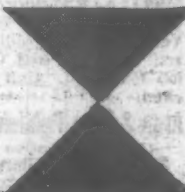
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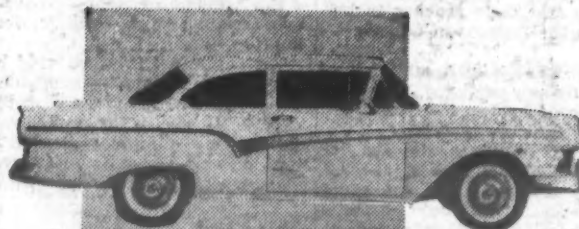
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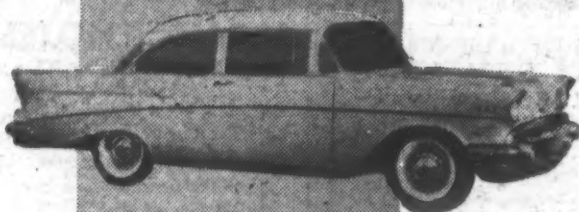
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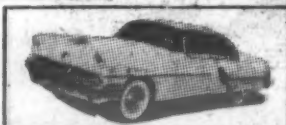
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By H. R. BAUKHAGE

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I will confine myself to factual reporting.

The women's score, narrow as the margin was in the economy run seems to establish that it gave the answer to the question, posed in the stated objective of the run, "whether women are qualified to compete on the same level as men in a driving contest." And also whether they are as proficient as, or superior to, men, in achieving "the ultimate in economical fuel performance in an automobile."

The women in the contest apparently followed the advice of former contest-winner, Mel Alsbury, Jr., which he said was basic:

"All of us pilots in the economy run think twice before we put pressure on the accelerator," said Alsbury, "and think again before we put a heavy foot on the brakes. You will be surprised how much you can save brakes and gasoline by using the engine's compression to slow down, gradually lifting your foot from the accelerator."

THIS WAS pertinent in connection with the contest because the course lay through heavy traffic, along open roads, in all weather conditions and a wide variation of altitudes (San Francisco to Pocatello, Idaho).

The ladies must also have taken Alsbury's further advice.

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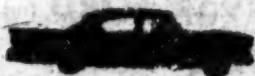
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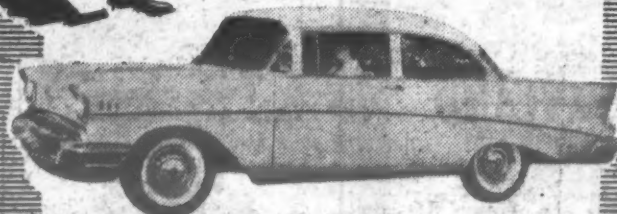
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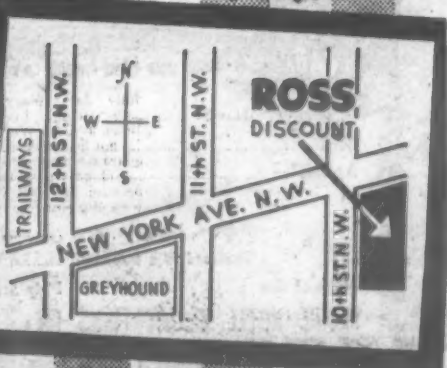
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Blue Water Country Map Ready

The new edition of the Northern Great Lakes Area Council's map of the Blue Water Country is off the press. Drawn to scale the map includes Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Province of Ontario.

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(Last of a Series)

ARTICLES in this series were submitted to the various states for further comment, correction or addition. *Following are recent changes reported by the various state agencies:

• Arkansas notes its sales tax is three percent. Car tags vary from \$7 to \$25 by make and model of car.

• Louisiana adds to information on its things-to-see list the state capital at Baton Rouge (tallest in the U.S.) and the Vieux Carre (French Quarter) in New Orleans. Tourist information is available at stations in Shreveport, Logansport, Tallulah, Vinton, Kentwood and Slidell or through the Tourist Bureau, PO Box 4185, Capitol Station, Baton Rouge.

• Missouri asks us to note it is 11th in population among the 48, not 12th as reported.

• New Mexico makes a number of figure changes. Non-resident big game licenses are \$50.25. The state has 18 Indian pueblos among its attractions. It is 39th in population of the 48. Population of Santa Fe is 34,000, that of Albuquerque is 176,500 and there are 13 other cities over 10,000. (Our figures were from the 1950 census, but the state has obviously grown). New Mexico also says it requires a blood test to secure a marriage license.

• South Carolina says that none of its counties issue their own car tags and the state does not have an insurance minimum law. It has a safety responsibility law which requires drivers who have accidents to show they have insurance or to post cash or collateral of \$11,000 to cover damages. Marriage age for females is 14 but parental consent must be obtained up to 18. Income taxes are collectable on April 15, same as federal. The state also reports a population increase. Columbia is now at the \$6,100 mark.

• West Virginia notes that its supplemental hunting or fishing stamps for national forests are \$1 each.

• Oklahoma notes that trailers parked and used as homes must be registered with the county and assessed for tax or be licensed by the state. Non-residents must register within 60 days. Trailers must be registered if moved.

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Navy Develops New Television Screen

WASHINGTON. — The Naval Research Laboratory has developed a revolutionary new television screen. The new screen will permit viewing of television in bright daylight with little loss of contrast. The new screen also provides a new simplified approach to color television, and is expected to lead to the development of three-dimensional viewing.

The basis for the new screen is a process for depositing phosphor on the face of the tube in the form of thin transparent films in place of opaque white powders now used. The films are more rugged than the powdered screens, can be made brighter because they do not burn out as easily, and present a much sharper image.

The improved daylight viewing of black and white television comes about because of the naturally improved contrast obtained with transparent films. The powdered surface in present tubes is a good reflector, and in strong sunlight the reflection is brighter than the picture. With the transparent film, sunlight goes through the film and is lost in the darkened interior of the tube so that contrast is maintained even with bright daylight shining directly on the tube.

So Said Twain

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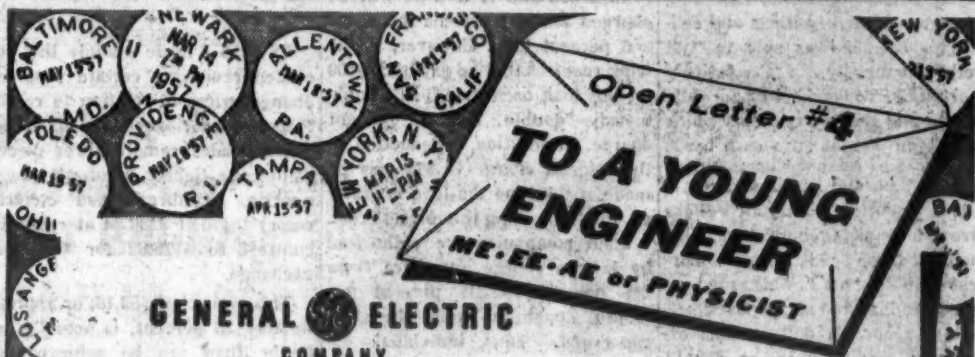
Project: Barbecue

By STEVE ELLINGSON

WE built the barbecue shown here with NBC's actress Claudia Barratt and had a lot of fun doing it too.

We took pictures as we went along. The first picture shows the bare ground. The second getting ready for the first row of cement blocks. (We used cement blocks because they're easier and less expensive.) From then on we took pictures as the project progressed. All told there are 40 pictures which show how and where every block and part is placed. Next we took these pictures together with a few directions and made them into a pattern which Claudia is holding so you can see exactly what it's like.

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Dept 2

Make Sure Your Dollars Give You the Best Return

(Third of a Series)
By COL. RICHARD J. STILLMAN
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SEVERAL years ago a young noncommissioned officer asked advice regarding a multitude of debts. He was married and the father of two children. Although living in government housing, within walking distance of work, he had an expensive automobile and numerous luxury items which were obtained with the minimum down payment. He was at the point of divorce and his financial worries were affecting his work.

By establishing a sound plan for paying off his creditors, returning a number of luxury items and selling his car, he was able to "get well," financially, in a relatively short time. Today he has an automobile and the luxury items which have been bought on a cash basis. He is free of financial harassment and his domestic life is serene.

It is important that your dollars give you the maximum return. This includes those spent today for current requirements as well as money saved for investment purposes.

To use current dollars most effectively credit purchases should be held to a minimum.

This is a broad statement in an era of liberal credit. A bank executive recently told me that potential borrowers visiting his firm were not interested in the interest charges, but how best to obtain minimum payments regardless of how long they had to go on paying them.

In consonance with this philosophy I know that in setting up long-term investment programs for some of the people who have come to me heavily in debt, a cash payment plan at first appears improbable. But in the long run your funds will buy you several times as much by following a cash payment plan.

Available dollars permit purchase at local discount houses, post exchanges and other facilities where considerable saving can be made from the list price. These savings under list can amount to as much as 50 percent on certain luxury articles.

In contrast, long-term credit on items such as furniture, including carrying charges, may double the retail price. Thus in fact, some individuals may be paying up to three times the price they would spend on a cash basis.

Exceptions to cash payments could be considered valid in the case of major purchases, such as automobiles and homes. Nevertheless, maximum down payment should be made on an automobile and funds borrowed from a well-established firm that will provide the lowest interest rates. The period of the loan should be for the shortest possible time.

BORROWING MONEY is expensive. Although a man may believe he is only paying 6 percent for a one-year bank loan, a check of the

facts will normally indicate his charge is 12 to 15 percent per year.

For example, a person who borrows \$1200 and is told he will be charged \$72 may assume this to be a 6 percent loan. However, if the bank requires that he pay back \$100 on this loan each month this is obviously double the 6 percent charge. In addition, a deduction of the interest charge of \$72 may be made at the time the loan is granted, further raising the interest cost.

Loan companies are authorized by law to charge anywhere from 2 1/2 percent to 3 1/2 percent per month, depending upon the state concerned. Thus, individuals obtaining money from this source are paying 30 to 42 percent annually for the privilege of receiving something today to be paid back at a later date.

Items purchased should be of good quality. In the long run, inferior merchandise will not last as long or give the degree of satisfaction during its use. Certain publications will help in determining the quality and value of merchandise. For example, the Consumers' Research Bulletin is issued monthly by Consumers' Research Inc., Washington N. J. Subscription price for 12 issues is four dollars per year. This magazine may be available at your local library.

The armed services have numerous excellent facilities that can do much to help service people get the most for their dollar. The local post exchange, gas station, commissary, hospital and quarter-master sales store all provide merchandise or services at considerable savings.

However, it is important to demand quality of service from these establishments comparable to outstanding private sources. Complaints in such areas as lack of courtesy, inferior quality of goods or unavailability of authorized items should be brought to the attention of the authorities.

In my military experience I have seen excellent service-type facilities. They were well-managed and reflected able leadership and properly trained personnel. In contrast,

those that were unsatisfactory could have been improved by positive action of the people receiving the services.

IN 1955 I made a study that included reviewing certain post exchange prices in relation to retail. Price comparisons for 11 items (razor blades, camera, three pieces of luggage, lighter, mixmaster, pen, necktie, toothbrush and electric razor) totaled \$238.80 at retail in contrast to \$175.62 for the post exchange.

This savings of \$63.18, or approximately 26 percent, is actually no better than can be achieved by shopping at discount houses or by taking advantage of special sales advertised in the local communities. Also as a wise old sergeant major recently told me, "with ample money in my pocket as a bargaining device there's no difficulty in getting sizeable discounts on most articles required in my home."

This comment pointed up to me that civilians who are willing to pay cash can normally obtain merchandise at a price comparable to that available in military outlets. In addition, they have a far wider range to select from in view of the restrictions on exchanges as to items they may stock.

Furthermore, a number of business firms establish special prices for their employees and some have stores for that purpose. An excellent article on below-retail establishments is titled, "What to Do About the Discount House," by Ralph S. Alexander and Richard M. Hall, Harvard Business Review, XXXIII, January-February 1955.

In summary, buy for cash from the place that will give you the best deal. Buy only good quality merchandise. Borrowing money is expensive, so pay off your debts. Exceptions to cash purchases may be considered valid in the case of automobiles and homes.

Next week, let us look into the problem of home rentals versus purchases.

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Sidelights on Business

TOTAL assets of the T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund increased to \$8,830,996 from \$7,076,178 the year previous. During the first quarter of 1957 net asset value per share increased from a year-end value of \$30.58 to \$30.85 on March 31, 1957.

Total number of stockholders increased from 1283 to 1943 during the twelve-month period.

Mr. T. Rowe Price, the president, in his letter reported four new stocks added to the portfolio during the quarter: Reynolds Metals, Hartford Fire Insurance, Continental Casualty and McDonnell Aircraft. Phillips Petroleum, Union Oil of California and Owens-Corning Fiberglass were eliminated.

Mr. Price reported many growth stocks have experienced very substantial declines from their "bull market" highs and are selling at more reasonable prices in relation to earnings and dividends than they have in the past two years. He stated further that it is the intention of the fund management to continue its cautious investment policy until a possible down-trend in business activity and corporate profit margins can be more clearly evaluated.

THE ELECTRICAL equipment and appliance industries are headed for substantial growth despite current problems in some divisions, the United Business Service states in its latest weekly Report. However, care must be exer-

cised in selecting investments, especially in the appliance field where competition has taken a heavy toll on companies and earnings.

Producers of electrical generating, transmission, and distributing equipment have an almost guaranteed future, the Service points out. Forecasts of utility expansion indicate a 200 percent further increase in generating capacity over the next 15 years. Profit margins on this business will be better than in 1956, which included delivery on many low-margin contracts written during the price-cutting spree in 1955.

Increasing automation in industry provides a promising outlook for firms producing such equipment as controls, panels, and switchgear. The push towards more automatic manufacturing and processing methods is given greater impetus by rising wage rates, skilled labor shortages, and the increasing reliability and accuracy of the controls and equipment.

The Service also points out that the market for appliances still has a tremendous potential.

Mutual Funds

(All listings as of May 4, 1957)

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	1.89	1.90
Affiliated Fund	6.99	6.98
Am Business Share	3.80	4.05
Am Mutual Fund	8.57	9.27
Amco Fund Trust	1.54	1.60
Atlas Fund	16.20	16.05
Am Houghton Ed A	9.83	9.11
Am Houghton Ed B	8.17	8.85
Am Houghton Ed C	3.73	4.05
Am Science & M	10.49	11.20
Bine Ridge Mutual	11.63	12.64
Boston Fund	10.05	10.25
Broad Street Invest	23.19	23.00
Bullock Fund	12.83	14.26
Canada Gen Fund	13.78	14.90
Canadian Fund	20.40	22.07
Century Fund	33.18	35.05
Chemical Fund	28.00	30.00
Colonial Fund	10.10	11.00
Commonwealth	8.23	10.03
Conserv Stk Fund	13.15	14.29
Cons Invest Trust	17.00	18.00
Delaware Fund	30.25	32.01
Divers Growth Stk	13.57	14.87
Divers Invest Fund	8.88	9.70
Dividend Shares	2.74	3.00
Dreyfus Fund	9.40	10.25
Edson & How Stk	22.41	23.05
Edson & How Stk	21.44	22.00
Electronics Invest	5.02	5.90
Fidelity Fund	14.60	15.60
F. A. F.	5.90	6.50
Fundamental Invest	7.50	8.54
Gas Indus Fund	16.70	16.16
Group Sec Indust Mch	15.24	16.78
Group Sec Petrol	12.90	13.91
Group Sec Rtg Equip	6.28	6.56
Group Sec Steel	17.82	19.50
Group Sec Tobacco	4.14	4.35
Growth Indus Stks	15.96	16.46
Hamilton Fd HC-7	4.36	4.63
Incorporated Income	6.88	6.43
Incorp Investors	9.63	10.34
Instit Found Fund	10.60	11.27
Instit Growth Fund	11.30	12.48
Inlt Resources Fund	4.70	5.34
Investment Co Amer	9.49	10.30
Invest Trust Boston	10.50	11.50
Johnston Mut Fd	31.40	31.80
Keystone Cust B 1	14.44	15.00
Keystone Cust B 2	20.00	20.00
Keystone Cust B 3	17.50	18.70
Keystone Cust B 4	10.00	10.00
Keystone Cust K 1	12.50	13.00
Keystone Cust K 2	12.50	13.00
Keystone Cust S 1	14.10	14.70
Keystone Cust S 2	14.60	15.00
Keystone Cust S 3	22.00	22.00
Lexington Tr Fund	11.70	12.44
Loomis Ser Mutual	62.00	62.00
Manit Bond Fund	7.15	7.40
Mass Investors Trust	10.00	10.00
Mass Investors Growth	12.10	12.10
Mass Life Fund	10.47	11.00
Nation-Wide Bond	10.00	10.00
Natl Investors	10.50	11.27
Nat Sec Ser Prof Stk	7.00	7.00
Nat Sec Ser Income	6.70	6.80
Nat Sec Ser Stock	6.25	6.50
Nat Sec Ser Growth	6.50	6.50
Philadelphia Fund	12.70	13.00
Pine St Fund	20.30	20.30
Pioneer Fund	14.70	15.00
Price TR Growth	12.10	12.40
Putnam Fund	12.50	12.50
Putnam Geo Fund	12.70	13.00
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Bronc-Busting 'Bow' Longo Rides on Part-Time Basis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Not many lads grow up with the ambition to become a cowboy anymore, but for 22-year-old Louis "Bow" Longo, his childhood dream has become a very profitable reality.

Longo, who picked up around \$40,000 during the 1955 and '56 seasons hanging on to bucking bulls as a professional rodeo performer, rides on a part-time basis now that he's an Army private at Fort Lewis.



'Bow' Longo

A JEEP radio operator with the 4th Division's 8th Inf. Regt., "Bow" was judged the fourth best bull rider in the country by the Rodeo Cowboys Association last year.

Though he's confined to week-end stints at local county fairs between soldiering chores, Longo hasn't wavered in his determination to ride his way to the professional cowboy's goal—the RCA "world's Champion Cowboy" title.

Since arriving at Fort Lewis from basic training at Fort Knox, in September, Longo already has picked up nearly \$1000 during off-duty hours.

Turning professional at 16, Longo entered the World's Championship Rodeo at Madison Square Garden in 1931—the world series of his trade. He rode eight horses during the month long show and was bucked by seven. But the eighth was a winning time gallop and worth \$360.

Since then, "Bow" has col-

lected around 30 trophies and 19 belt buckles aside from his cash winnings to qualify him as one of the sports' top stars.

But there's another side to the story of excitement and profit that being a professional cowboy has brought Longo. Rodeo riding is dangerous, the competition is fierce, and as in any business, there's an investment involved.

Dangerous? Louis "Bow" Longo can testify how it feels to have a 3200 pound raging, snorting beast pinning you to the ground after a sudden and bruising toss. Injuries have left many scars upon the youthful bull-dogger's body. Longo has lost count of the broken bones, but his right knee is permanently wired up and he has four brain concussions entered on his medical records.

To travel back and forth across the country, entering special events and following the circuit route has required about a \$5000 investment. Longo owns three saddles valued at \$700, a \$3000 team of horses—one "dogger" and a roping horse—a thousand dollar trailer, and a couple of trunk loads of boots, spurs and riggings.

ADD THIS initial cost the entry dues for each event, upkeep of equipment, traveling expenses, and RCA dues and fines.

The "life-span" of a professional cowboy, as in most sports, is a short one, and Louis is planning

ahead to the day when he'll be a 40 or 45 year old ex-rodeo rider.

"I'd like to own a show of my own someday or else buy a ranch," he muses. "But first, I'd like to be known as the World's Champion Cowboy."

Ft. Riley Sgt. Barters for Nazi Baubles

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Bartering is an old American custom which one Army sergeant knows didn't end when Indians let Manhattan Island slip away for 24 wampum-dollars.

Dividends for SFC William L. Roberts are different. He's collected many valuable pictures and medals obtained from remnants of the German Third Reich.

AN AERIAL photographer for the Seventh Army during War II, Roberts, then a buck sergeant, picked up many pre-war shots of Hitler's Bavarian landscaped homes from German soldiers held prisoner in the United States.

"Hitler had two mountain homes. One was his living quarters. Nearby was a leisure house," said Roberts, a native of Bald Knob, Ark. "Then there was his tea house, the Eagle's Nest, accessible only by cable car on its perch in the Bavarian Alps. Actually, there was little camouflage in these retreats. . . . Hitler wanted an escape from the public."

PICTURES of Der Fuehrer's party leaders, Goering and Bormann, photographed in the hide-out home were secured by Roberts on German soil after 8th Air Force B-17's bombed the retreat to rubble. Goering lived just a kilometer from Hitler. Their driveways were about seven kilometers straight up the mountains, and it was easy to maintain security with one guard at these private roads.

Sgt. Roberts' searchings among German natives also have resulted in a collection of Nazi medals for the "supermen." The barter business is slower here due to the great variations within the German Iron Cross decoration. "It's all in the medal's content," said Roberts. "The top Iron Cross contains gold and you'll find mother of pearl in the next award, the silver cross."

OTHER UNUSUAL medals included in the former aerial photographer's collection are decorations given German mothers bearing a son to soldier husbands, medals for 32 years of service—broken or unbroken, and 1936 Olympic medals displayed on Nazi war uniforms.

Most memorable of Roberts' aerial photographic assignments occurred on two successive days when he flew above serene St. Lo, France. The first came as the invading forces of Gen. Eisenhower advanced on the French city.

Next flight mission: A completely devastated area where St. Lo had stood.

GI Emmett Kelly



DOLEFUL CLOWNING around war Pvt. Hugh R. MacLean's specialty when he used to provide laughs for circus crowds in Detroit. The former funnymen of the circus clown trio known as the Shennanigans is also skilled in magic ventriloquism and puppeteering. Hugh's a trainee now at Fort Lewis with the 1st Battle Gp., 22d Inf., 4th Div.

Colonel Adept at Issuing Justice at Bar or Ballfield

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — The Staff Justice Advocate of U.S. Army, Ryuku Islands is equally at home at the bar of justice or behind home plate.

He is Col. James K. Gaynor, re-

cent recipient of the highest degree awarded by the legal profession — Doctor of Juridical Science—from George Washington University.

A PROFESSIONAL umpire for six years prior to War II, he was the first arbiter from organized baseball to enter the service. For the past two years he has served as National Baseball Congress Commissioner in the Ryukyus.

Col. Gaynor, holder of BS and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees from Indiana University, and Master of Laws from GW, received his present post in December, 1954. He previously had served for four years in the JAG office in Washington as chief of the New Trial Division. While in Okinawa he taught business law for both the University of Maryland and California.

THE DISSERTATION written towards his latest degree was entitled, "Common Law Military Offense," which included a complete analysis of Articles 133 and 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. All decided cases for the past 60 years were considered in discussing conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and conduct to the discredit of the service.

During War II, he served on the general staff of V. Corps, and engaged in every major action in Northern Europe. Following the war, he accepted a reserve commission as colonel of Infantry.

ADDING TO his legal and diamond experience, Col. Gaynor also served a stint as city editor of the Bloomington (Ind.) Star-Courier. In the summer of 1946 he again found time to serve as a baseball umpire in the Three-I League.

Scheduled to leave Okinawa this month, he will be assigned to the Army Legislative Liaison Office in Washington on June 20.

Ex-Groves Registration Expert

24th Div. CWO Hopes 2d Tour Will Be Uneventful

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea — CWO La Vaughn F. Watts hopes his second tour in the Far East will be different.

The last time he was here — in 1946 — he headed a graves registration service team which searched for and recovered bodies of American airmen shot down while flying over China.

Now assigned as an assistant adjutant for the 21st Inf. Regt., Mr. Watts estimates his search for the fliers took 100,000 miles by air, 5000 by jeep and more than 1000 miles by foot through western China. He was the first white man many of the Chinese in that area had seen.

WATTS and an enlisted man were flown as close as possible to a suspected casualty. From there, they searched the area until the crash site was found.

Aided by what he calls "the bamboo telegraph," which ranged from rumors started in Chinese villages to authoritative messages sent by Chinese magistrates, the two penetrated far into China.

The pair and the coolies who helped them lived on food they could get locally. They fought bandits and local diseases. Watts says he often slept on the only bed in the village — boards across two saw-horses.

One incident remains very vivid to him. He had looked for four weeks for the locations of the re-

marks of a downed pilot. Reaching a small Chinese village, he found that the pilot had been buried in a beautifully decorated grave.

Inscribed on the headstone was "Our Dead American Hero — Lt. . . ."

THE PEOPLE in the village were reluctant to part with the body until Watts reminded them that the spirit of their hero could never be taken from them.

After 27 Years He's Still a PFC

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — A Fort Clayton MP who has spent the past 14 and a half years working towards retirement as a police officer for the Honolulu Police Department, recently returned to the Army to complete another retirement in nine years.

Recently promoted to PFC, Harry H. Phillips, now stationed with the 534th MP Co., first entered the service in February, 1929. He served seven years with the 21st Inf. at Schofield Barracks, and three more with the 64th CA (AA) at Fort Shafter, before leaving the service in 1939.

"The funny thing about my promotion is the first time I was promoted to PFC was just 27 years ago," Phillips said.

CAMERA

By JACOB DESCHIN



Deschin

But even if one were to admit that photographers have only familiar subjects to work with, let us not overlook the fact that photographers are not robots but individual personalities, each responding differently to subject matter.

WHAT I AM leading up to is to point up the success of the two pictures illustrating this page, both of which concern subjects that have been photographed thousands of times before, yet are presented by the photographer in a new way.

Instead of taking in the whole building, Schwartz closed in on a selected portion of its facade, thus giving an impression rather than a record.

He utilized the characteristic regularity of the building's design, but by suitably "placing" the reflec-

The fact that two sections of the window panels were not covered by drapes, as were the others, inspired and helped the idea. This was an accident, but Schwartz's ability to see the possibilities was no accident, but the instinctive reaction of an amateur not content with the ordinary and always on the lookout for the detail that makes the difference.

THE PICTURE of the boat by Robert V. George of Towson, Md., deals with a subject as starkly simple as it is decades old on the amateur's list. All of us have shot boats at one time or another, but did you ever think of bringing your camera this close to one?

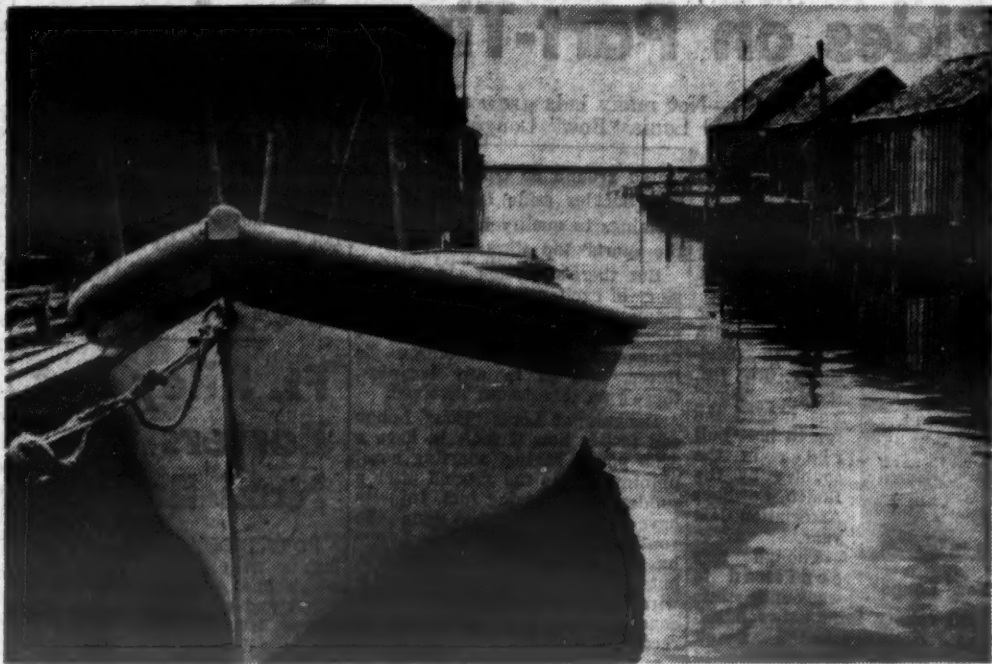
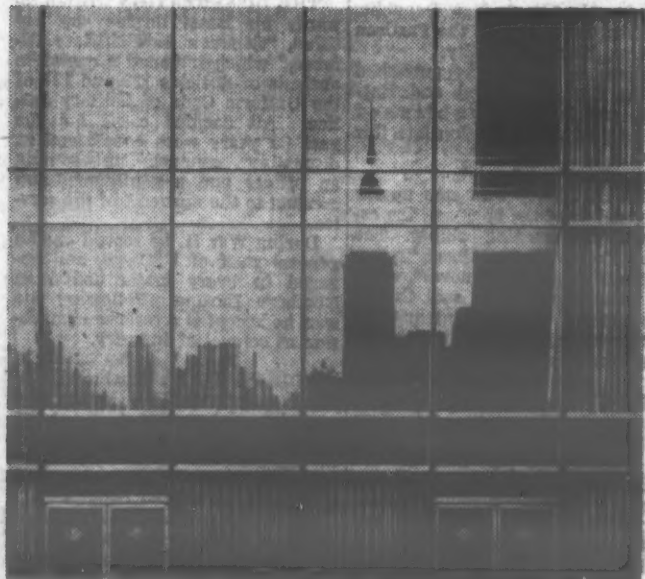
Here is a subject that is as old as the hills, but presented this time as we may have never seen it shown before. Just a boat tied to the dock, some nice sunny water reflections and Motif No. 1 shacks.

But it attracts and holds our attention as if it were something brand new; in a sense, it is. The boat is forced on our attention, thus revealing graceful lines we may have missed. At the same time, the picture invites a nostalgic, vacation mood.

That both pictures are fine examples of good photographic technique, in the darkroom as well as at the camera, is not merely incidental to the value of the pictures. The technical quality is part of the picture's effectiveness. Poor prints would have made the pictures in both cases far less forceful and notable.

Unfortunately, too many amateur photographers have been avoiding the darkroom in recent years, leaving the processing work to the photofinisher, thus depriving themselves of some of the most exciting phases of their hobby.

A CAMPAIGN to bring them back in again, is now under way in the shape of a darkroom on wheels, a 35-foot air-conditioned



aluminum trailer that is touring the United States in an effort to demonstrate the pleasures and opportunities of darkroom chores. Sponsored by the Charles Beseler Company of Newark, N.J., who as manufacturers of enlargers (the Beseler 2½x3¼, 4x5 and 5x7 machines) have a considerable stake in the matter, the "Beseler Dream Darkroom," as it is called, contains just about everything—and then some—the devoted darkroom worker could desire.

Heralded by appropriate local publicity, the trailer will stop in

New Photo Items Listed

IF IN doubt as to the picture size you want in a camera, get the new Rolleicord Va, out soon, and have a choice of five sizes in the same camera. No kidding. Basically, as in preceding models, the new Rolleicord takes $2\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$ -inch pictures on a 120 roll, black-and-white or color, of course. By inserting the appropriate mask in the camera frame and its twin on the ground glass, a new picture size is created. An additional mask that clips on the front of the folding hood provides the proper size frame for eye-level pictures. Aside from the $2\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$, the additional four sizes permitted on the new Rolleicord are $1\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inches or $1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ (super-slide), and $1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ (bantam) or $1 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ (35mm); all on 120 film.

Exposure counters are interchangeable to handle the normal 12 exposure count, and 10 and 24 exposures for the extra picture sizes. The counter is removed or attached by a simple thumb screw. The camera will be \$124.53 plus \$14.95 for the everyday case. The masking kits will be sold in pairs at \$7.50 each. One kit will contain masks and counter for the 1½x2½ and super-slide sizes, the other for the miniature sizes. Each kit will contain five masks, with the film mask notched with trimming marks for the smaller size. The importers are Burleigh Brooks, Inc., 10 West 46th Street, New York City, and Ponder & Best, Inc., 814 North Cole Avenue, Hollywood 38, Calif.

various key areas where there are Beseler franchised dealers, and open its doors for public inspection and enlightenment. The various processing steps, from film loading to print drying and mounting, will be demonstrated and explained by a full-time photographic consultant, assisted by repeating tape-recorded broadcasts from various parts of the fabulous darkroom.

In addition, the Deseler plan includes a film tour of the darkroom for release to TV stations. Recognizing that darkroom work today involves also home processing of color transparencies and prints, the darkroom equipment installed in the trailer includes a setup for color in the form of a stainless steel sink and other facil-

ities. Much of the equipment and accessories will be out of reach of the average amateur's pocket-book, but he will at least get an idea of what the process involves.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

FOR years stamp collectors have groaned over the rising use of postal meters and the consequent reduction in the number of available stamps. While the meters have not progressed to the point where they are a serious threat to philately, they have caused some concern among collectors.

AF M/Sgt. William K. Thomas of Andrews AFB (D.C.) suggests it might be time for philatelists to quit fighting meters and bring them into the realm of desired collectors items.

The sergeant has a point. In 1951 some \$636 million was spent on metered mail in the U. S., or about 41% of the total value of mailings at that time. It has undoubtedly increased since then.

The meters come in a wide variety of shapes and forms. Some give only the name of the city and the date, others have slogans incorporated into them. Most carry the American Eagle and the meter number.

While the idea of collecting of this type is not new, it is still in its infancy. The bulk of meter cancels still end up in trash baskets while a place for them in the album is debated.

There is a publication devoted to collecting of this type. It is called "The Meter Collector" and is published by William Edwards at 399 Ridgewood Ave., Brooklyn 8, N. Y. Sample copies can be had for the asking.

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This seems a good time to mention an item incorporated into the recent Army-AF regulation on postal service overseas. Par. 57 says . . . "Requests for postmarks on philatelic covers may be complied with except when precluded by security or other military exigencies."

This opens a field long blocked to collectors. It does not, however, remove the ban on first flight covers.

LIECHTENSTEIN will add four new stamps to the sports series on May 14. Each will depict a man in some form of gymnastics. The values are 10rp, 15 rp, 25 rp and 1.50 fr. (Gimbels).

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By LES HONEYCUTT

WASHINGTON—United States Savings Bonds are better than ever.

The recent boost in interest rates from three to 3 1/4 makes this evident.

But are they a better buy than other "gilt-edge" investments?

That, apparently, is six of one and a half-dozen of the other.

Service people, in impressive numbers, are taking the savings bond investment route through the payroll deduction plan. The Navy has 35 percent of its uniformed personnel buying savings bonds. And 69 percent of its civilian employees are buying Uncle Sam's promise. The Army has 13 percent of its people investing, and 50 percent of its civilian workers buy-

the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact together with a stamp for each number to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Additions this week:
433—mint and used airmails of the world.

434—starting Indian Head Penny collection.

435—US mint singles, blocks or plate blocks at catalog.

436—will swap new U.S. issues for new world issues. Special interest in European.

437—used British, Spanish and French colonies and Republic of Philippines on catalog basis.

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Should You Convert U.S. Bonds?

ing U. S. bonds. The Air Force, likewise, has 13 percent of its uniformed family investing, while 44 percent of its civilian personnel are buying regularly.

Total issue value to servicemen and women since the program originated in 1941, is over \$7 billion.

BIG QUESTION in everyone's mind is whether he should convert bonds with the maturity date far away to the new 3 1/4 percent rate.

If the savings bonds are over 2 1/2 years old, since date of issuance, you'll be losing money, according to the Treasury spokesman. Reason is the interest rates climb gradually after that period.

If your U.S. savings bonds are not 2 1/2 years old, you'll make "from 10 to 15 cents" a year, ac-

cording to the Treasury spokesman by cashing them in and then buying the 3 1/4 percent bonds. The Treasury spokesman says his department is "not standing in the way" of such conversion, but adds the clerical cost will cost Uncle Sam.

Congress boosted the rate to 3 1/4 percent after Treasury officials became concerned with increasing redemption of the bonds. An interest rate increase—some Congressional leaders asked for four percent—was decided upon as the answer. An one-for-instance, in fiscal 1956 more savings bonds were redeemed than sold.

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Alaska Engineer Construction Nearing Billion Dollar Mark

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—The Alaska District of the Corps of Engineers, which was 11 years old on May 1, has a construction program now nearing the billion-dollar mark.

Construction projects ranging from harbor improvements to Nike guided missile sites, and stretching from Ketchikan in Southeastern Alaska to the far Arctic coast, will be underway this summer under supervision of the Alaska District.

The Alaska District with headquarters at Elmendorf Air Force Base, and under command of Col. P. V. Kieffer Jr., Alaska District Engineer, has responsibility for Army and Air Force construction throughout the Territory, as well as civil works projects.

While the Engineers have been active in Alaska since just after the purchase from Russia, it wasn't until after the tremendous War II military construction program that an Alaska District was organized by the Corps of Engineers.

President Eisenhower, who at that time was chief of staff, began the move which resulted in formation of the Alaska District. The new district was authorized by the Secretary of War on April 10, 1946, and on May 1 of that year Col. James D. Lang, who had previous wide experience in rugged wartime construction in Alaska, was appointed the first Alaska District Engineer.

THE NEW DISTRICT had a two-fold job in military construction: Building completely new Air Force and Army installations in Alaska, and also the difficult task of rehabilitating and modernizing the quickly-constructed War II installations. Out of these have developed modern military bases which are as permanent as steel and concrete can make them and as complete as military planning requires.

In 1949 the Alaska District was assigned the added responsibility for the Corps of Engineers civil works development in the Territory. This program will have far-reaching effect on the future development of Alaska and the livelihood of its people. It includes improvement and maintenance of navigable waters, flood control projects, and hydro-electric power studies.

AMONG THE BIGGEST of the Alaska District's new defense construction projects this summer will be construction of six DEW-Line (Distant Early Warning) stations for the Air Force along a 1000-mile stretch of the Aleutian Islands and the building of the first

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projects will account for a large share of the more than \$127-million in estimated construction work expected to be underway during the summer, under supervision of the Alaska District.

Although far smaller in amount than the giant defense construction program, the civil works projects of the Alaska District are equally important for the future of the Territory. Included in this category are river and harbor im-

provement projects, flood control projects and hydro-electric power surveys throughout Alaska.

IN ADDITION to the DEW-Line and Nike site construction, numerous smaller defense construction projects will be underway this summer at the military bases in the Anchorage and Fairbanks areas, and at the numerous remote sites scattered throughout the Territory.

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RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

ATTEBERY, Lt. Col. David G., on April 30 in New Orleans after 21 years service. During War II he served in Iceland, England and on continental Europe. Last assigned as chief, distribution division, and commercial warehouse field officer, New Orleans Military Subsistence Market Center. Will reside in New Orleans.

DeMARS, Chap. (Col.) Edward J., on April 30 at Presidio of San Francisco. Chap. DeMars entered the Army in 1942 and served with the Fifth and Seventh Armies during War II. During the Korean war he served with the 2d Inf. Div. Holder of the Legion of Merit, he will return to his Archdiocese in Detroit.

DILLARD, CWO Everett R., on April 30 at Fort Benning after 21 years service. Participated in War II in the Tunisian and Naples Foggia Campaigns, and later served in Korea with Military Advisory Group. Last assigned to 3d Inf. Div.

DUNCAN, MSgt. Bertram, on April 30 at Fort Benning after 26 years of service. His duty stations included Fort Williams, Me., Fort Devens, Fort Belvoir and Fort Kobbe, C.Z. Last assigned to Co. A, 7th Inf. Bn. (Prov.), 3d Inf. Div.

ELLIS, Col. Harvie R., on April 30 at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years service. His military service started in 1923 when he joined the 124th Cav., 56th Brig., Texas Nat'l Guard. An expert horseman, he was a member of the U.S. Olympic equestrian team in 1936. During War II he served first in Oran, Africa and later in China. He became the Fourth Army veterinarian in 1953 and held that post until retirement. Residing at 241 Lyman Dr., San Antonio, he will become the public health veterinarian of the Arkansas State Health Department.

ERICKSON, Lt. Col. Einar A., on April 30 at Oakland Army Terminal, Calif., after more than 20 years service. He holds the Bronze Star and five campaign credits for his War II combat duty with the 969th FA Bn. Last assigned as deputy director of services for the Bay Area Army Terminal Center, Fort Mason, Calif. He will reside in Omaha, Neb., after his retirement.

FARMER, Maj. Edward S., on April 30 at Presidio of San Francisco. He saw combat in the Southwest Pacific during War II and took part in the Philippine Liberation. Since May, 1956, he has been assigned to the California Military District. He will make his permanent home in San Pablo, Calif.

FORTIN, SFC Robert H., on April 30 at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years service. During War II he served with the Ninth Army in the ETO. In 1953 he was the chief photographer of the Ordnance Board. Last assigned at PAG as photographer of the human engineering laboratory.

FISHER, Lt. Col. Donald D., on April 30 in Chicago after 26 years service. He served in the ETO for six years. Last assigned to the surgeon section of the Fifth Army. Resides at La Porte, Ind.

HAMILTON, Lt. Col. Anthony R., on April 30 at Presidio of San Francisco after 21 years service. A combat veteran of War II, he served with the 75th Inf. Div. in three campaigns. Last assigned as chief of operations branch G-2, Sixth Army Hq.

HAYES, MSgt. Bernard W., on April 30 in Chicago after 30 years service. For the past ten years he has served as NCO-in-charge of the veterinary food inspection service in the Milwaukee area. During War II, he served with the 170th General Hospital in England and France. He will reside at 3280 N. 27th St., Chicago.

HORLANDER, Lt. Col. Deryl, on April 30 at Fort Carson after 28 years service. He served as executive officer of the 40th FA Gp., at Carson since April, 1955. Will reside at 3700 Sheffield Lane, Colorado Springs.

HORN, Maj. Gerald R., at Fort Mason after 21 years service. He has served overseas in Europe and the Far East, from which he returned last June to become executive officer of the adjutant division, Bay Area Army Terminal Center. He will reside in San Francisco.

HORNISH, Col. William N., on April 30 at Fort Myer after 30 years service. Last assigned as assistant to comptroller, Military District of Washington. Lives at 203 N. Wayne St., Arlington, Va.

HOWARD, Maj. Charles C., on April 30 at Fort Benning after 22 years service. He was wounded in War II action in the ETO while serving with the 35th Inf. Div. in the Normandy and Northern Pacific campaigns. Served as CO, Recruiting Main Station, Bristol, Va., from 1945-50. Last assigned to 3d Inf. Div.

HUSTON, Maj. Harry C., on April 30 at Aberdeen Proving Ground after 20 years service. He served as an enlisted man from 1936-42, then was commissioned to the 21st AA Gp., in Fort Bliss. He served in the Asiatic-Pacific and EAME Campaigns. Last assigned as CO of the Aberdeen Ordnance Depot. Will reside at 220 North Lincoln St., Kent, Ohio.

GOURGUES, Col. Howard W., on April 30 at Army Chemical Center, after 20 years service. He was assistant QM for the Seventh Army in November, 1950, through March, 1952. He transferred from QMC to the chemical corps in August, 1954. Last assigned to the Chemical Center as director for supporting activities.

KINDER, Capt. Charles W., on April 30 at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years service. He took part in three campaigns during War II, and later served a second overseas tour in the

Service Sons Win Awards



BRIG. GEN. Milton H. Medenbach, commandant of Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., pins Order of Anthony Wayne medals on cadet captains whose fathers are Army and Air Force officers. From left, they are John D. Veatch, son of Lt. Col. John E. Veatch, office of the Army Assistant Chief of Staff; Michael Ekman, son of Col. William E. Ekman, Fort Benning; Francis A. Rogers, son of Maj. Joseph R. Rogers, 374th Bomb Sq., Hunter Air Force Base, and William C. Reagan, son of Lt. Col. Harold Reagan, USA, Silver Spring, Md. The award is the highest given at the academy.

European Command. Last assigned as Infantry unit advisor for the Army Reserve at Vallejo, Calif. Resides at 1015 Rollingwood Dr., Vallejo.

LYCETT, Lt. Col. Wayne, on April 30 at Presidio of San Francisco after 26 years service, both in the Marine Corps and Army. He has served overseas tours in ETO, Far East and in Austria. Last assigned as Presidio QM. Resides at 30 Liberty St., San Francisco.

MAUPIN, MSgt. William in May at Fort Carson after 21 years service. Last assigned as first sergeant of Co. C, 15th Engr. Bn. at Carson. Will open a photo shop in Long Island, N.Y.

MAURER, Chap. (Col.) Paul H., on April 30 at Fort Carson after 30 years service. He participated in five War II and five Korean war campaigns. Last assigned as post chaplain at Carson.

MILLSAPS, Maj. Woodrow W., on April 30 at Fort Benning after 22 years service. From 1942-46, he served in combat with the 508th Parachute Inf. Regt. in the ETO and participated in four campaigns. He received the Purple Heart for wounds in the Korean war, and also holds the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

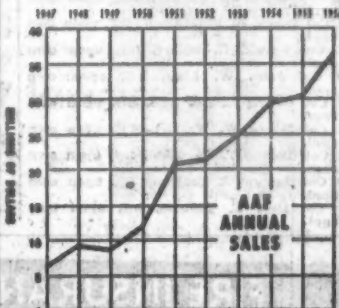
MOON, Lt. Col. William O., on April 30 at Oakland, Calif., after more than 26 years service. Col. Moon rose through every Army grade to his present rank. He has served four overseas tours of duty: in the Panama Canal Zone; in England and France during War II, and two tours as

ordnance advisor to the Chinese Nationalist forces. Since 1952, he has been assistant IG at the Oakland office of the San Francisco Ordnance District.

OLSEN, Col. Oliver S., on April 30 at Fort Ord after 20 years service. One of the relatively few officers on active duty with the AEF during War I, he was the senior lieutenant colonel in the Army. He also served in War II, the Chinese Civil War, and with three Armies of Occupation. Last assigned at Ord as Chief of the command maintenance inspection team.

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Art Group Exhibits At Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Members of the Officers Wives Club have turned artists. After completing a portrait painting class sponsored by the group, they exhibited their work in the club rooms recently. These ladies can hardly be considered beginners anymore. In addition to the portraits displayed during the exhibit, they have completed landscapes and watercolors. Visitors to the show viewed more than 60 paintings created by 15 members of the club. Richard V. Goetz, a portrait

CAPTURED IN OILS. Mrs. Charles W. Matheny Jr. puts the finishing touches on a portrait of Mrs. Charles A. Symroski which she painted during the portrait classes sponsored by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Sill, Okla. The painting was one of 60 exhibited in the art show recently held in the club rooms.

painter from Oklahoma City, has been giving the class instruction twice monthly since last October.

The exhibitors included:

Mrs. Thomas E. du Shazo, Mrs. John H. Daly, Mrs. Roger Lilly, Mrs. Charles Matheny Jr., Mrs. M. S. Stillwell, Mrs. Victor Boling, Mrs. Robert E. Hand, Mrs. Milton Keating, Mrs. Alfred J. Lemire, Mrs. Edward J. Morgan, Mrs. John L. Neely and Mrs. Eugene J. Holmes.

Alien Wives Get Awards At Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Fifty-one alien wives of servicemen stationed at Hood, Gray AFB and Killeen Base have graduated from the fifth citizenship class sponsored by the Killeen USO.

Honor graduate was Mrs. Roy Hickman from Australia. Her average grade during the 11-week course was 97 percent. Mrs. Hickman received the Women's Club Scholarship Award.

Tied for second place, and receiving the American Legion and VFW Auxiliary's awards, were Mrs. Gene R. Ottinger from Germany, and Mrs. Jimmy V. Woods, stateless, each with 96 percent.

Mrs. Randall Phelps Jr., who averaged 95 percent during the course, received honorable mention and the USO award.

Mrs. Roy J. Smith, USO representative of Killeen women's organizations, presented the awards to the honor students.

Maj. Gen. William N. Gillmore, III Corps and Fort Hood commander, was principal speaker at the graduation. He congratulated the graduates and discussed the privileges and obligations of citizenship. Mrs. Gillmore presented certificates to the graduates.

Guests at the ceremony included Maj. Gen. Verdi B. Barnes, CG, 4th Armd. Div., and Mrs. Barnes; Col. James Delaney, officer in charge of personnel matters (G-1); Lt. Col. Weaver Gaines, officer in charge of 4th Armd. Div. personnel matters, and Mrs. Gaines; Lt. Col. Robert Hunter, 4th Armd. Div. Judge Advocate, and Mrs. Hunter; and Mrs. Harry Davis, American Legion Auxiliary.

Personnel Chief Praises Working Wives at Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—W. D. Forschler, chief, Civilian Personnel Div., commenting on frequent criticism of wives who supplement family incomes by working full time at the expense of neglecting family responsibilities, produced facts and figures to prove working wives at the AAA and GM Center do not give preference to pay checks where their families are concerned.

Administratively responsible for 2386 civilian employees who contribute an estimated \$90-million annual payroll to the area's economy.

Chaplain's Wife Collects Dolls

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"It's a rather unusual hobby for a grown woman, but I guess I'm just a kid at heart." That's how Mrs. Ned R. Graves, wife of the deputy post chaplain, explains her collection of dolls from the world over.

Mrs. Graves introduced her big doll family at a mother-daughter luncheon. She said she spent nine years assembling the collection, which includes rare Japanese miniatures.

Her favorites are an exquisitely carved pair from Germany's Black Forest. Other brightly costumed dolls represent French Morocco, Ireland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

nomie picture, Forschler said while the female employee turnover is more than double that of male workers, it is usually due to family relationships and family responsibilities.

Records for the quarter-year, for example, show 65 women employees left positions at Fort Bliss compared to 25 men, but the women's separations were due mainly to family responsibilities.

The largest number was separated to accompany husbands to new duty stations, the records revealed, and secondary losses were expectant mothers who intend to remain at home with the new baby.

Brides-to-be accounted for two employee losses during the quarter; ill health, return to colleges, entering self-owned businesses and changes to private industry accounted for two losses each. Four transferred to other Federal agencies.

Employee turnover at Bliss is largely due to the hiring of military dependents, the personnel chief stated, which is compensated for by their previously developed skills and experience gained at other installations as compared to the cost of training inexperienced people.

He further pointed out the value of working dependents to Army morale by increasing military family incomes to bring them up to civilian living standards in the serviceman's duty area.

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By Carol Arndt

FOR something different in art shows, try going to one given in a coffee house instead of art gallery. That's what we did when we received an invitation from Blanche K. Levie to see her prints at an exhibition being held through the month of May at The Gallery.

The Gallery is really a charming Georgetown coffee house that specializes in exotic coffees and wonderful pastries.

Mrs. Levie, who is a professional artist, is married to the chief of International Affairs Division of the Judge Advocate General's office. In her "spare" time she edits the 'Brief Case,' a quarterly publication for and about JAG people all around the world.

When War II broke out Blanche joined the WAC and spent her time making aerial operations maps for the Army Air Corps. She thinks she's the only woman who held such a job. She has always been a serious artist and her works have been shown at the Smithsonian, the Corcoran Gallery and many other galleries across the country. Wherever the Levies have been stationed, she has found time to teach creative painting to other Army wives.

Blanche calls herself a painter and a printer. In the current show are 10 of her saragaphs and five monoprints. The saragaphs are multi-color (she uses five or six colors at one time) and are done with a type of silk screening she has developed.

Blanche says, "This technique provides me with a wider scope of expression than is possible in conventional printing techniques. The color vibrations and texture effects I can get with this method more than make up for the limited reproduction."

Blanche Levie uses brilliant, vivid colors. Her prints sparkle with life. The one we liked best is called "The Desert." For it she has used a hot, burning yellow with just an introduction of bright green, and then accented the whole with black. Anyone who's ever driven through the desert will remember having his eyelids burned by the colors she has faithfully reproduced.

Castle Ball Was Colorful Affair

Colorful was the word for the annual Castle Ball at which the Engineer Officers Wives Club entertained in the ballroom of Fort McNair's Officers' Club. Floral decorations were held to pale pink sweetheart azaleas, but the glamorous ball gowns of the ladies ran the gamut of the color chart.

The Emerson C. Itchners were there, of course. Maj. Gen. Itchner is Chief of Engineers, and his tall, slim wife had sewed her gown for the occasion. It was of lilac lace and had a jacket trimmed with silver fox cuffs.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ellsworth I. Davis had driven in from Fort Belvoir, Va., for the affair.

Sharon Walks Off With Title



SHARON KAY, 14-year-old daughter of CWO R. C. Woodward, gets a well-deserved kiss from her daddy after walking off with the title of "Miss Junior Reseda" in a beauty contest held by the Active Club of Reseda, Calif. CWO Woodward is administrative officer for the Army's Information Office in Los Angeles.

SOCIAL NOTES

Carson Schedules Birthday Ball; Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Fort Sill

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A formal military ball will be held at the Officers' Open Mess on May 18 in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Medical Service Corps.

Committee officials announced that all National Guard, reserve and retired members of the corps in the Pike Peak region and their guests, are invited, as are all MSC officers on active duty, and their guests.

Cocktails and dinner will be followed by the gala formal ball.

Mrs. Roosevelt at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former first lady, was entertained at the Artillery and Guided Missile Center by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. de Shazo.

Mayor C. R. Ellsworth of Lawton, Okla., also attended the dinner party given in Mrs. Roosevelt's honor at the Officers' Open Mess.

Johnson Holds Party

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The commanding general of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and Mrs. Norman H. Vissering, attended a "hall and farewell" reception at the Officers' Open Mess at Camp Leroy Johnson.

The Visserings were accompanied by the general's aide, 1st Lt. C. G. Barber, and Mrs. Barber. The Barbers are leaving the command this month.

Lindquist Speaks

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist, whose husband is CG, 3d Inf. Div., gave a short talk at a meeting of the Officers Wives Club. The meeting was held in Benning's Main Officers' Mess.

Others present were Mrs. Hackett L. Conner Jr., Mrs. William A. Roberts, Mrs. William M. Summers and Mrs. Terry de la Mesa Allen.

Six Wives Honored

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—A trio of colonels' wives entertained six generals' wives and a hundred

other guests at a tea at the Officers' Club.

The six honored guests were Mrs. Thomas A. Hickey, wife of the Third Army commanding general; Mrs. A. R. Bolling and Mrs. A. C. Gillem, wives of former Third Army commanders; Mrs. Crump Garvin, wife of commanding general, Army Reserve Command; Mrs. D. V. Johnson, wife of the Third Army chief of staff; and Mrs. C. B. Warden, wife of a retired general.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. G. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Reeder and Mrs. K. K. Blacker.

Supper Plans Made

FORT STORY, Va.—A presentation of the latest in summer styles and a zany hat contest added zest to the May luncheon of the Officers Wives Club.

Members of the club and their daughters modeled some of the latest creations for summer wear from the collection of a local shop. Mrs. Herbert K. West, club president, announced plans for a June potluck supper.

Modeling in the fashion show were:

Mrs. Petterson and Sue, Mrs. Gratten, Mrs. James Davison, Mrs. John T. Harris and Nancy, Joyce McCarthy, Mrs. Miron, Mrs. Freeman H. Buteau, and Mrs. Karl L. Shank.

Newcomers Greeted

FORT MASON, Calif.—Newly assigned officers and those leaving agencies based at the Transportation Terminal Center, Bay Area, were honored at a reception at the Officers' Club.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles F. Tank and Col. and Mrs. Thomas R. W. Skinner headed the receiving line.

New arrivals were Capt. James D. Lesetter (assigned to the Terminal Center), and Capt. Theodore

L. Bushnell, 2d Lt. Henry H. Taylor Jr., and 2d Lt. Robert E. Dyer (assigned to the Personnel Center).

Officers who are leaving are Col. Edwin R. Lodge, Lt. Col. Clarence S. Freeman, and Captains Walter C. Crow, Thomas C. Glenn, and John K. Moore.

Lompoc Club Meets

LOMPOC, Calif.—The NCO Wives of the Br. USADB met at the NCO Club. Mrs. Doyle Widows presided at the gathering.

Col. Felix S. Bambace, hospital commander, gave a talk on Medicare and Child Psychology.

Guests at the meeting included: Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Mary Johnson, Margot Kazarski, Katherine Aldridge, Grace Cady, June Roberts, Olga Sielig, Eileen Dermott, Blanche Blazinger, Charlotte M. Durham, Pat Pucini and Joanne Inman.

Mrs. John Bettendorf and Mrs. Clyde Davis acted as hostesses and served refreshments.

Luncheon Held

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The West Point Hospital Ladies held their formal luncheon of the year in the Patio Room of the West Point Army Mess.

Table decorations followed the theme of early spring, and three centerpieces were raffled to members of the group.

The guest speaker of the afternoon was Theodore A. Glowa, landscape architect at West Point, who discussed plans for maintaining the Military Academy as a beauty spot. He made suggestions to the ladies for planning and caring for landscapes and gardens around quarters areas.

Hostesses for this luncheon included Mrs. Jane Tormey, Mrs. Ilse Marcuse, Miss Bonnie Bonner and Mrs. Rose Trechtenberg.

Mrs. Louise Turan was welcomed as a new member of the group.

Orphanage Visited

SEOUL, Korea.—Mrs. I. D. White, wife of the commanding general of AFCE/EIGHTH ARMY, visited the Children's Charity Hospital and Chang Duk Won Orphanage in Pusan, to distribute gifts donated by the Camp Zama Area Officers Wives Club.

While visiting at the orphanages, Mrs. White gave the children supplies of blankets, clothes, toys, food, candy, sheets and money collected by members of the club.

Fashion Show Set

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Something really unusual is being planned in the way of a fashion show. Instead of the usual spring show given by the Officers Wives Club, the date has been pushed up to the summer season so that it may be a poolside showing at the Pool Patio of the Main Officers' Club.

This show will be entitled "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and will feature sun fashions designed with Missouri in mind.

Prizes will be given to the man wearing the loudest sport shirt and the woman wearing the most colorful skirt.

BALLOT BOX

Mrs. Murphy Elected; Johnson Installs Slate

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Mrs. Brenda R. Murphy was elected to serve as president of the NCO Wives Club at a recent meeting.

Others elected at the meeting are:

Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Crocker, treasurer; Mrs. Trudy Healey, recording secretary; and Mrs. Indy Buenafe, corresponding secretary.

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—Installation of new officers of the Officers Wives Club will be held at a tea on May 14.

Mrs. Thomas A. Livingston will be installed as president. Serving with Mrs. Livingston will be the following:

Mrs. Walter D. Swank, vice president; Mrs. John E. Stahl, treasurer; Mrs. John T. Massingale, recording secretary; and Mrs. Spencer A. Rowland, corresponding secretary.

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The NCO Wives Club held its installation luncheon at the NCO Club.

Mrs. Joseph Caporale was installed as president of the group.

Other new officers are:

Mrs. Francis T. Brady, vice president; Mrs. George E. Smith, 2d vice president; Mrs. Charles B. Snyder, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Southerlin, treasurer.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Mrs. Harold D. Flynn is the newly elected president of the Officers Wives Club.

Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Flynn are:

Mrs. R. G. Smith, 1st vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Wood, 2d vice president; Mrs. E. Pretzer, 3d vice

president; Mrs. J. D. Stephens, recording secretary; Mrs. C. T. Baird, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Brewer, treasurer; Mrs. L. Edelen, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Morris M. Jessup, historian.

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—The local chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association Ladies Club held its annual election of officers for 1957-58 after a banquet at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Louis N. Goethel was elected president of the group; Mrs. Edward A. Brown, vice president;

Mrs. Harold W. Spangler Jr., treasurer (and appointed secretary); and Mrs. Robert Wucher Jr., Chaplain (and appointed parliamentarian).

Mrs. James G. Barnett and Mrs. Paul E. Workman were elected to serve on the executive board.

For this occasion Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Norman H. Vissering were honored guests of the ROA and ROAL.

FORT MYER, Va.—Mrs. Mabel "Dick" Lentz has been elected president of the Transportation Corps Women's Club for the coming year.

Serving with Mrs. Lentz will be:

Mrs. Edward A. Sawyer, 1st vice president; Mrs. Jack O. Cromwell, 2d vice president; Mrs. Bob A. McIlwain, recording secretary; Mrs. Woods B. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert P. Brann, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry C. Fields, assistant treasurer.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—New officers were elected and installed at the April meeting of the EM Wives Club of the Army Air Defense Command.

They are: Mrs. Eugene R. Ballheim, president; Mrs. Finley Pounds, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. William D. Lewis, hospitality chairman.

Bragg Wives Hear General Discuss 'War Tomorrow'

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Brig. Gen. R. W. Volckmann, assistant commander of the 82d Abn. Div., discussed his book, "We Remained," at the monthly luncheon of the Hqs. and Div. Troops Officers Wives Club.

Concentrating on the book's last chapter, "War Tomorrow," the general pointed out the folly of the belief that there will be no war because nations will not risk the possibility of nuclear retaliation.

"The same belief was manifested in the 19th century about poison gas," he declared, "yet war continued without it."

Two copies of Gen. Volckman's book were given as door prizes.

Hostesses were ladies of the Division Band, Adjutant General's Section, Finance, Special Services and Replacement Company.

Mrs. James D. Gallagher was chairman of the luncheon.

Army Brats Win Essay Contest

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Three children of military families were winners in the Lamberton Essay Contest held at Carlisle Senior High School.

Judith Grote, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Grote, won first prize and \$50. Judy wrote on "The Hessian Guardhouse."

First prize for boys was taken by Lawrence Richards, son of Col. and Mrs. D. A. Richards. Larry wrote on "Carlisle Water Supply."

John E. Street Jr., son of MSgt. and Mrs. John E. Street, was awarded second prize for his essay on "Fort Morrison."

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"... Are you sure you read it is not polite to introduce yourself to a girl before she pays her check?"

COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

WHAT to give the girl graduate?

The papers and magazines are full of suggestions and ideas, but they are all so impractical. Somehow a fancy jewel box or a rhinestone studded diary doesn't seem quite appropriate for my younger sister. She will graduate from the University of Michigan next month, and has been married three years!

I imagine an electric mixer or floor polisher would be most suitable, but perhaps she would enjoy something sophisticated or impractical even more.

• The measles, mumps and such, have been going around here lately, and I asked a friend how she had managed to keep her 20-month old child with the measles in bed and quiet. She said she moved her sewing machine into the child's room, and when she wasn't sleeping, caught up on all the mending, alterations and odd sewing jobs she had put off for so long.

The child played with the spools of thread, zippers and scraps or material, or she was content to just watch her mother. Even if you don't sew much, there is ALWAYS that mending or darning or ironing or letter writing you could catch up on while keeping your spotted or swollen-checked youngster company.

• Funny—I can recall that as a child I pleaded with my mother not to put any paprika on my salad or potatoes or any food, because I didn't like the taste. Now I use it almost daily on, or in, one dish or another.

• Aren't the new chiffon dresses and skirts pretty? The gal who sews can make even a double circle

skirt for a fraction of the cost of one that's ready-made. For those who haven't tried sewing on chiffon (and those who have, and swore they'd never put a hem in by hand again), here is a simple trick for a neat hem.

Just turn under the material once, and stitch on the machine just 1/4 inch from the outside edge. Then stitch around again, about 1/4 inch from the first seam. Then just clip the raw edge of the material as close as possible to the second row of stitching. Presto—it's hemmed neatly, securely, and best of all, in half the time it would take by hand.

• And the newest thing in little girl's dresses—zippers for the back opening, instead of those bothersome buttons. Looks so much neater, and ends the lost button problem for good.

• If, for the last month or so, you haven't felt like putting on your oldest jeans and digging around in the yard all day instead of doing the ironing . . . or dreaming of a week-end-away-from-it-all . . . or felt like buying a pretty, summery dress or a new white hat . . . then, my goodness, you have rare stamina indeed! But I would suggest a thorough check-up right away. Because if you don't feel like taking a long jaunt through the woods just for the fun (and not the exercise) you certainly are immune to spring fever!

Lenzner Caps Gray Ladies At Fort Huachuca Rites

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Twenty-five Red Cross Gray Ladies, the largest class ever to graduate here, received their caps from Maj. Gen. Emil Lenzner, commanding general, before a crowd of 150 persons gathered in the hospital's Recreation Hall.

The graduates successfully completed six hours of Red Cross orientation, six hours of hospital service, and 10 hours of probationary time working in a ward.

The ladies heard addresses by Col. A. M. Libasel, CO of the hospital on post, and Gen. Lenzner.

Chaplain (Col.) J. E. Batterson; Neil Clark, post field director of the Red Cross; and Hugh Dugan Jr., chairman of the Bisbee Red Cross Chapter, also spoke.

Five year service bars and pins were awarded to Mrs. Winifred Hendricks, Mrs. Era Stapleton, and Mrs. Dorothy Plumb.

Mrs. Clara Kaser, Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, Mrs. Lila Moritz and Mrs. Silvana Williams received chevrons.

Mrs. Isabella Taylor, Mrs. Moritz, and Mrs. Williams were presented with Blood Bank Awards.

Graduates were Mrs. Betty Bacon, Mrs. Maren Bennett, Mrs. Celeste Coleman, Mrs. Virginia Controulis, Mrs. Estelle Cook, Mrs. Esther Cox, Mrs. Frances Dunn, Mrs. Frances Ebert, Mrs. Mary Glennon, Mrs. Susan Golladay, Mrs. Lydia Harback, Mrs. Edith Hartman, Mrs. Althea Kepley, Mrs.

Augusta Kruse, Mrs. Edith Lavey, Mrs. Josephine Leonard, Mrs. Helen Marshall, Mrs. Betty Peck, Mrs. Nancy Robertson, Mrs. Maxine Sheets, Mrs. Stephanie Sigmund, Mrs. Rosa Lee Slade, Mrs. Agnes Turner, Mrs. Alta Walker and Mrs. Aileen Walthers.



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Benning Girl Scouts Show Skills During Weekend Camping Trip

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Climaxing a six-week period of intensive camp training, Benning's Girl Scout troops 81 and 92 held a weekend camp-out.

An outdoor camp was established by the girls, all sixth graders, at Hide Away.

Highlights of the weekend were an open house for Brownie Scouts and a talent show.

Members of Brownie troops 164 and 57 attended an open house to see projects of the older girls and to learn more about scouting activities.

Displaying a number of skills, the scouts set up their tents, cooked all meals over open fires and slept in bed rolls which they had learned to make and roll during the six weeks of camp training. They constructed camp equipment from natural materials on hand.

Each patrol made a Chippewa table (an Indian-style utility table), which was left at the camp site for other troops to use.

In addition to being a recreational activity, the camp-out represents a learning and sharing experience. Benning's Girl Scout program is sponsored by the post's Youth Activities Club.

Scouts who participated in the weekend event were Betsy Adams, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. S. H. Anams; Mary Andersen, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herman S. Andersen; Alma Campbell, granddaughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Ulysses Walters; Lynne Gaskins, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Herman J. Gaskins; and Alison Hayward, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harold I. Hayward.

Also Leslie Ann Norman, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. George H. Norman; Wilma Olivari, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Olivari; Elizabeth Peterson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John F. Peterson; Landa Taylor, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Grayson Taylor; Vicki Twichell, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alan Twichell; Marlene Mixon, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Charles F. Mixon; and Susan Hutchison, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Dean A. Hutchison.

Also Joy Heitman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wallace H. Heitman; La Neda Miller, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller; Peggy Gilbert, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Douglas L. Gilbert; Karen Miller, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John R. Miller; Delores Prewitt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel W. Prewitt; Gail Corbett, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Adel-



GIRL Scouts of troops 81 and 92 at Fort Benning, Ga., get a demonstration in outdoor cooking techniques from Mrs. S. H. Adams, center. The scouts are Judy Bigart, left, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Bigart; and Londa Taylor, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Grayson Taylor.

burt F. Corbett; and Julie Fritts, daughter of MSgt. and Walter N. Fritts.

Also Judy Bigart, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Bigart; Mary Ann Compton, daughter of Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. Earl D. Compton; Rickie Glover, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Roy A. Glover Jr.; Jean Kaeserman, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Emil Kaeserman; Ann Sample, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Sample; Maida Murray, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Harold S. Murray; and Paula Williams, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Lester G. Williams.

Also Mary Ann Parker, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar A. Parker; Becky Smith, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clyde A. Smith; Kim Nelson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson; and Carol Keatley, daughter of Mrs. John W. Keatley.

Leader of Troops No. 81 and 92 is Mrs. Adams. Co-leaders are Mrs. Twichell, Mrs. Kaeserman, and Mrs. Jack Finn.

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RECIPE CONTEST SCHEDULED

Overseas Dependents Eligible To Enter Pillsbury Bake-Off

For the first time overseas military personnel and their dependents are invited to enter the annual recipe hunt conducted by Pillsbury Mills, Inc., and known as the Grand National Recipe and Baking Contest. This year the bake-off date is set for Oct. 14 and 15 and will be held in the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif. It's open to anyone 12 years or over on April 1, 1957, living in the States, Alaska, Hawaii or Puerto Rico... and overseas members of the armed forces and their dependents. The entry period starts now and ends at midnight July 31.

Entry blanks are available at grocery stores. They must be filled in and attached to an extra-value coupon from a sack of Pillsbury's Best Flour, plus one or more sheets of instructions for making the recipe submitted. Incidentally, recipes must call for at least one-half cup of the above mentioned flour. They need not be original. They're judged on the basis of general appeal, taste, appearance and novelty or unusual character.

Here are some recipes that have taken prizes in this contest in the past:

ALOHA SHORTCAKES

2 tablespoons butter
10 pineapple slices (No. 2 can)
10 maraschino cherries
3 cups sifted flour
4½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
2 beaten eggs
½ cup undiluted evaporated milk
pineapple juice (about 1 cup)
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 tablespoon lemon juice
Melt butter in jelly roll pan. Arrange pineapple slices in pan with cherry in center of each. (Reserve pineapple juice.)

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening until particles are fine. Blend in eggs and milk; mix only until flour is moistened. Roll out on floured board to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into rounds the size of pineapple slices. Place a round on each pineapple slice. Combine pineapple juice, brown sugar and lemon juice; pour over biscuits.

Bake in 450 degree oven 15 to 18 minutes. Serve warm, pineapple side up. Top with sauce from pan. Serves 10.

HONEY SPICE SNAPS

2½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger

Sgt. Bloeser Wins Prize

FORT BLISS, Tex. — A veteran master sergeant stationed here has won recognition in El Paso for beautification work he did in his spare time in his back yard.

MSGT Charles J. Bloeser, section chief for educational development of military personnel, and his wife Clara, who works in the editorial section of the AAA and Guided Missile School, won a clean-up, fix-up, paint-up contest sponsored by the Women's Division of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

Since he bought his home eight months ago, Sgt. Bloeser has painted a 9x16-foot mural of desert scenery on the back wall of his house, and made a "star" cactus bed in his back yard.

Army Times Cooking Party

Mrs. David Barker, c/o SP3 D. Barker, 10th MP Co., 10th Inf. Div., APO 36, New York, N.Y., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Barker writes, "I received this recipe from my mother-in-law and have made it many times for coffee parties. Our landlord has an apple orchard so we have plenty of apples."

RAW APPLE CAKE

½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sour milk
1 cup white sugar
2 teaspoons soda
½ cup shortening
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2¼ cups general purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups raw apples, sliced thin
Mix dry ingredients, shortening and milk in bowl. Beat two minutes. Add eggs. Beat well. Fold in apples.

Top with:

¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup white sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ½ cup chopped nuts.

Bake 45 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serve with whipped cream.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ cup shortening
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup honey
1 unbeaten egg
Sift flour, soda, salt and spices. Gradually add brown sugar to

shortening, creaming well. Blend in honey and egg; beat well. Add dry ingredients gradually, mixing well. Chill dough, if desired.

Shape rounded teaspoonfuls of dough into balls; dip half of each ball in water, then in sugar. Place sugar-side up on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in 350 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes.

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Play Pens Sell Fast At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Benning's thrift shop is crowded each Tuesday and Thursday with people bringing in items for sale and carrying out useful bargains.

The project's shoppers and sellers profit doubly from transactions at the two-story wooden building across from the commissary because the shop is a charity undertaking of the Woman's Club.

The 10 percent commission on sales totaled approximately \$4000 last year.

Thrift shop profits go to post charities such as the Woman's Club nursery and the Youth Activities Club. The organization recently purchased an audiometer to test student's hearing at the Children's Schools and donated \$200 to the travel fund for a post Explorer Scout to attend the World Jamboree in London this summer.

Each major command sponsors a day at the shop, with 18 volunteers on duty during the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. business hours.

"We handle anything," says Mrs. C. T. Clagett, thrift shop chairman. "We've sold kittens, mink coats, power mowers, Persian rugs, jewelry, cameras, clothing, furniture and paintings. You name it. If we don't have it, we probably will."

The biggest demand is for baby equipment, stoves, refrigerators and furniture. Baby beds and play pens are frequently sold before their consignment slips are filled out.

Items too large for the store, such as tractors, are listed on the bulletin board.

FORT MEADE PARTY NEWS

Taylor's Honored by Harts; 'Pink' Finance Tea Held

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor were honored at a dinner given by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Second Army commander, and Mrs. Hart.

Branches of dogwood combined with deep red tulips brought the beauty of spring in Maryland into the dining room as guests enjoyed the first social visit here of the Taylors since Gen. Hart assumed command.

Other guests included Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Elkins; Lt. Gen. Milton Baker, superintendent, Valley Forge Military Academy, and Mrs. Baker; Mrs. Albert J. Bowley of Washington; Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, commanding general, Fort Holabird, Md., and Mrs. Prather; Maj. Gen. James R. Pierce, deputy com-

manding general, Second Army, and Mrs. Pierce; and Capt. D. N. S. Edwards.

Pink was the dominating color at a tea held at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. James E. Allen. Col. Allen is the Second Army's finance officer. There were bouquets of pink roses everywhere in the spacious rooms when wives of comptroller and finance officers assigned to Second Army Hqrs. and post were greeted by the hostess.

Honored guests who presided at the tea table were Mrs. Charles E. Hart, Mrs. James R. Pierce, Mrs. Harry W. Crandall, Mrs. Youngblood (whose husband is Brig. Gen. Youngblood), Mrs. Thomas N. Griffin, Mrs. Francis A. Kriedel, Mrs. Charles P. Bixel, Mrs. C. D. Colman, and Mrs. Martin L. Green.

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AT FITZSIMONS

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Officers Hosts at Cocktail Party

DENVER, Colo.—The Officers' Club at Fitzsimons was the scene of a cocktail-dinner party this week hosted by Lt. Col. Douglas Zimmerman and his mother, Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George W. Johnston, Capt. and Mrs. Phillip G. Bowser and Capt. and Mrs. Earl W. Gorby.

The British army Surgeon General, Lt. Gen. Sir Alexander Drummond, scheduled a three-day visit to Fitzsimons this week. He will be entertained at dinner on May 11 by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. E. Griffin.

Mother-daughter fashions by the May Co. were viewed by members of the Officers Wives Club at their luncheon.

Hostesses for this affair were wives of medical and dental interns. Mrs. Clarke T. Harding Jr. acted as general chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert W. Ed-

land, Mrs. George L. Allen and Mrs. Stephen T. Braum.

Mrs. Morris B. Haskell, Mrs. Duncan F. Fraser, Mrs. John B. Young and Mrs. Bernard W. Ham-

maker were hostesses at a May luncheon held at the Officers' Club. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell entertained at cocktails and dinner on Sunday at the club.

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The Lid's Off the Hatbox



WHEN the lid of the huge straw hatbox was opened, 13 models popped out to show the latest in bonnets at a luncheon of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Ord, Calif. Two of the models shown emerging are, left, Mrs. A. E. McCormick and Mrs. Robert Conner. Both ladies are members of the club.

NEWS FROM FORT ORD

13 Parade Hat, Hair Styles; 'Army Wife' Panel Planned

By SHARON JESSUP

FORT ORD, Calif. — Thirteen models showed new styles in hats and hair at a luncheon gathering of the Officers Wives Club.

Hat models included Mrs. A. F. McCormick, Mrs. Robert Conner, Mrs. Martin Sullivan, Mrs. John P. Booth, Mrs. John E. Stephens, Mrs. G. E. Schwartz and Mrs. W. W. Walker.

Modeling hair styles were Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. Benjamin Schemmer, Mrs. A. Cararie, Mrs. William W. Funches, Mrs. Arnold E. Piere and Mrs. Donald F. Totten.

Mrs. John K. MacIntyre, who was chairman for the event, moderated for the Spring Fantasy. She was assisted by Mrs. McCormick. Mrs. Russell Mittlestadt provided the background music.

"How to be an Army Wife and Like It" will be featured by a panel at the Officers Wives Club May function. The 1:30 p.m. event on May 14 will be a free coke and coffee hour.

The panel will answer questions

Chemical Center Social Notes

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Mrs. Mary Orth, secretary to Brig. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, post commander, was honored at a farewell luncheon at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess.

Approximately 100 guests attended the luncheon given by Mrs. F. W. Gerhard, Mrs. Thomas W. Rogers, Mrs. Charles L. Alberding and Mrs. Marion C. Sedberry at the Officers' Club.

The newly organized Chemical Center chapter of the Scientific Research Society of America was presented with a charter by the director of the National Bureau of Standards. This took place at a ceremony at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess.

Among the off-post guests attending were Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, Chief Chemical Officer; Brig. Gen. Jacquard A. Rothschild, Chief of the Research and Development Command; and Dr. Per K. Frolich, Deputy Chief Chemical Officer for Scientific Activities.

Brig. Gen. Marshall Stubbs was also present.

Army wives have, trying to explain the do's and don'ts of Army life. A box will be placed inside the door of the Officers' Club for the convenience of those who would like to insert questions for panel discussion.

Children brought to the Ord Nursery will soon be able to watch TV on two new sets; play children's records on a three-speed record player; and use new equipment installed on the playground.

Nursery open house will be May 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Punch and cookies will be served. At that time the new wing will be opened.

Eleventh Inf. wives were feted at two coffee get-togethers.

The 1st Bn. met at the home of Mrs. A. H. B. Jefford Jr. in Pacific Grove. Special guest was Mrs. Gerald T. Vaughan.

Co-hostesses for the 2d Bn. affair were Mrs. Walter R. Braun and Mrs. James W. Sawey. Farewells were said to Mmes. George K. Osborn III and Charles Andrews.

Hq. command wives met for lunch at the Officers' club. Mmes. John McCain, Clifford Belcher, Freddie Mitchell and John Upham were hostesses.

Guests included Capt. Helen Sallis, commanding officer of the WAC detachment, and Mrs. William Racek.

Gyroscope Move Rates Applause For Efficient Travel Schedule

By JULIE M. DAVIS

THE big emphasis is on Gyroscope moves these days. Here are my experiences with a Gyroscope move we made. These moves sound confusing, and really are in the planning stages as far as I could tell from snatches of conversation wrenched out of my husband as he dashed through the door on his way to check the battery property for the sixteenth time! In case you dread the whole business for fear it will be a king-sized mess, cheer up. When the Army got around to moving our family it was nothing but sheer heaven.

Our Gyroscope move was from Eielson AFB, Alaska, to Fort Lewis, Wash. The trip itself is not among the longer overseas moves, but when we went to Alaska, it took us four days of driving to the Port of Embarkation; three days at the Hostess House at Fort Lawton; six days on the boat (we went via Kodiak Island); one day on the Alaska Railway; three days at Ladd AFB in Fairbanks, and finally on to Eielson, 26 miles away. A total of 17 days with no place to settle down—about par for the course, I would say.

But, believe it or not, Gyroscoping back to the States took 13 hours a minimum of blood, sweat and tears!

We were the very last of the advance party to leave Eielson. Most people had a choice—boat or plane—and we chose air travel.

Ten days before we were to board the plane our furniture was picked up, packed, and sent on its way to Washington. Outside of minor irritations—like three cases of flu, two ear infections and a crushed finger—the ten days passed smoothly in a flurry of cleaning quarters, saying goodbye to friends, packing and re-packing and weighing luggage. The big day dawned and in order to catch the plane, scheduled to leave Fairbanks International Airport at 11 a.m., we arose at dawn and were pushed and shoved and rushed by my husband, arriving at the airport at the terribly insane hour of nine o'clock. My husband believes in being prompt.

At the airport the Army took over and I anticipated a lot of wasted movement, words, and effort. I should have had more faith. The luggage was checked by 9:15. The plane was on time. We boarded at a few minutes before 11 and took off at 11 o'clock.

An hour and a half later we landed at Anchorage, where the Army had planned a layover just long enough to change the baby, sponge the spilled lunch off the front of my clothes, feed the child who had slept through lunch on the first plane, and change the baby again. Then out to the flight strip and this time the army really shone.

We boarded a Northwest Orient airliner, with not just two tickets for the adults, but four, one for each of the children too, even though they were three and one, respectively. It didn't stop

Readers' Forum

Service wives are, first of all, women. Being so, they have problems in common which go beyond the everyday business of living. The thoughts and feelings of each are private, yet often "shareable." The sharing may bring comfort and understanding equally to the who tells and she who listens.

Have you any ideas along these lines? Army Times will buy short manuscripts of this nature—by women and addressed to women readers.

there. We were ushered up to the front of the plane where we sat in two double seats facing each other, a boon to any family with small children.

Upon arriving at the Sea-Tac airport we were rushed through customs, and put on a bus headed for Fort Lewis. We rode for an hour, exclaiming over all the lovely supermarkets, neon lights, and other phenomena not seen in our part of Alaska.

At Fort Lewis the bus pulled up before the Fort Lewis Inn, but instead of letting us fend for ourselves, the Army provided a real reception. Each family was met by a sponsor... a soldier who had instructions to make us comfortable and our move easy.

Our sponsor tucked us into his car, drove us to our quarters (for which he had signed) and ushered us inside. He had cleaned the quarters, made the beds with sheets he had signed for, purchased enough food to see us through several days and refrigerated it.

He had even brought a two-year crib over and set it up for our baby. Within a matter of minutes he had us settled down in our own home, equipped with Army furniture and the sponsor's dishes, cooking utensils and towels.

Compare that to 17 days of living out of suitcases, letting the children sleep on Army cots sur-

rounded by chairs, and eating in small cafes, mess halls, and other establishments not designed to lull your ulcer to sleep and your baby into docility.

The next day our sponsor came by and took us on a tour of the post, explaining the various regulations, commissary hours, location of the out-patient clinic, etc. By the time we had been at Lewis 24 hours we knew more about it than we could have learned in two weeks by ourselves. We had commissary cards and privilege cards... no long, bothersome wait for those. Our furniture arrived promptly. It was the easiest move we ever made and it didn't cost us one red cent!

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Meade Nurses Style Costumes For Little Theater Production

FORT MEADE, Md.—For two months Army nurses at the hospital added extra-curricular activity to their already bulging schedule.

Like sparrows, they foraged for patches of material to costume the local little theater production of "The Pajama Game" scheduled by "Showcase Theatre." It ran for five nights at Meade's Little Club 3000.

An assembly line of sewing machines, tape measures, scissors, and other tailoring instruments, was in constant use in the nurses' quarters Recreation Hall. Backdrops were stretched on the floor; clotheshangers suspended from every hook and recess in the wall; and anyone who ventured into this den of couture risked finding himself stitching a seam or even modeling the pajamas specially designed for the finale.

As relaxation after their long hours of vigil in the wards, the nurses enjoyed contributing to this theatrical venture, a complete departure from their accustomed duties.

Capt. Trudy Dolan, chief nurse of the obstetric ward at the hospital, was assistant director of the

show. She selected the material for the costumes and organized the different workshifts of her nursing colleagues in order to avoid interference with duty hours.

Capt. Beulah Marwine, assistant chief nurse; Capt. Linda Hamm,

head nurse of the women's ward; and Capt. Elizabeth Taylor, training officer, were among the members of the nursing staff who showed an exceptional flair for costume design and elegant styling.

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New Medical Service Seal To Be Unveiled at Party

WASHINGTON — On May 18 the Medical Service Corps will celebrate its anniversary at a party to be held at Walter Reed's Officers' Club.

Highlight of the event will be the unveiling of a proposed Medical Service seal, which was designed in the Prosthetics Research Laboratory under the direction of Col. Maurice J. Fletcher. This 12-inch seal is made of the same plas-

tic used in research projects at the laboratory, and looks just like the MSC insignia.

Chief of the Medical Service, Col. Bernard Aabel, and Mrs. Aabel, will head the receiving line at the party. Others in the line will be Col. and Mrs. Dale L. Thompson, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Frey, Col. and Mrs. John Sheridan, Col. and Mrs. Roy Maxwell and Col. and Mrs. Floyd Berry.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

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At first there is a burning, itching or stabbing pain. Any movement of the body, or the slightest pressure, makes the pain worse.

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● HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

'Clothes Can Hide Figure Flaws,' Says Marusia, Fashion Designer

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Marusia is one of Hollywood's top fashion designers. This Polish beauty, who is married to Prince Nicolas Toumanoff, is a one woman dynamo. She designs her collections, runs her factory, takes charge of the fashion shows and models in them. I met her in the salon of her Beverly Hills showroom after hours.

"When a woman looks at a collection she should consider her own personal chic," Marusia began, "because clothes properly chosen can hide figure flaws and create a flattering illusion."

"Everyone thinks I am taller than I am even when I model with professionals who are much taller. I achieve height by posture and an unbroken line. My hair is blonde, and beige is one of my favorite colors. Even my hose are chosen with the greatest of care to match my shoes so that from tip to toe the eye can travel without diversion."

"Only one out of every 20 fashion designers is a woman," Marusia admitted. She added that there should be more. "Flattery is more important than fashion," she continued on a different train of conversation. "I have never made a design that is not feminine. I think the female figure is beautiful as nature intended it to be. I try to bring out the softness and drama of the bustline and not to flatten it like a boy."

I asked her if being chic and comfortable could be accomplished.

"But of course," she exclaimed. "A woman is not at her best when she is constricted. I have never designed a dress that had to be strug-



MARUSIA

gled into or slipped over the head. Even my most elaborate evening gowns zip down the back so that a woman does not have to worry about disturbing her hair and make-up."

"In my estimation no matter how high-fashion a dress is, if it is not becoming the woman wearing it is badly dressed. Fashion is so versatile today. There is something right for every type. A fashion sense is a delicate thing, and the dividing line between good and bad taste is

a slim one. Many women who think they are chic are abominably dressed. The gown may be right, but wrong colors, inappropriate accessories or too much jewelry will ruin the effect."

"Being chic is the overall impression we make," she declared. "Deserving of every consideration are make-up, hair and posture. And under things are not to be neglected. The wrong bra or petticoat can have a devastating effect."

"I designed Rosemary Clooney's wardrobe when she was expecting last year, and she looked so smart she was able to work on TV until just a short time before her baby was born. She wore no separates, but rather I designed her outfits with concealing and unbroken lines. Very few people noticed any difference in her appearance."

Marusia and Travis Banton designed Rosalind Russell's 20 costume-changes for her Broadway hit "Auntie Mame."

"Roz is easy to dress," Marusia said in her individual accent. "She has natural chic and knows how to wear her clothes. You can rely on her instinctively to choose the right colors and accessories."

"Good taste is timeless. Our best-dressed women carry the same clothes over from one season to another." Marusia showed me a photograph of an outfit she designed for Cyd Charisse in 1951. "It's still chic today."

"Loretta Young's problem, when I was dressing her, was her extreme thinness," Marusia continued. "We had to camouflage this with clever designs. But I took away all the jabots and scarfs that she had been wearing to disguise her neck which she thought was too long. It's beautiful and as graceful as a swan's," I told her.

"The most dangerous point in the life of a woman is when she refuses to face maturity—when she needs sophistication yet clings to something cute. 'Cute,' Marusia repeated with disdain, "usually means lots of buttons, bows or superfluous detail like tucks. I never use tucks!"

"It is a challenge to be chic on a limited budget," Marusia admitted, "but it can be done. You must shop more carefully when you buy good clothes, because you can't afford to make mistakes. With a closet full of cheap things you may feel you don't have the right thing to wear. But when you have a good dress that is becoming you don't mind wearing it often. Be your own most severe critic," Marusia concluded. "Look in a long mirror and note every detail. Improve what you don't like! Disguise what you can't improve!"

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HUBBELL-GREEN

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Miss Jimmie Frances Hubbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hubbell of San Antonio, Tex., became the bride of Carl E. Green Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Carl E. Green of Austin, Tex., in the chapel at Camp Leroy Johnson on April 20.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Maj.) Willard Smith. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Officers' Club.

FOREMAN-GEIGLEIN

FORT MEADE, Md.—In a ceremony at the Sixth Street Chapel, Laurine Foreman, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. John M. Foreman, was married to Lt. John E. Geig-

lein, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Geiglein of Fort Shafter, Hawaii. Chaplain (Maj.) G. T. Casey officiated.

WILLIFORD-CHEEK

NORFOLK, Va.—Nancy Ahwilda Williford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Waddell Williford, became the bride of SFC Fred Vernon Cheek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bane Cheek, in the 550th AAA Gun Bn. Chapel.

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Nike Site Visited

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Officers wives from Fort Lewis, Madigan Hospital, McChord AFB, Washington National Guard Hqs. and the 31st AAA Brigade visited the Midway, Wash., Nike launching site.

Among the 40 guests of the 433d AAA Missile Bn., were Mrs. William W. Quinn, Mrs. Romulus Puryear, Mrs. Philip C. Wehle, Mrs. Jack Schwartz and Mrs. Harrison A. Gerhardt.

Wives of 38th Inf. Regt. officers presented a corsage to Mrs. Lee Barker at a luncheon following the tour. Maj. Barker is soon to retire. Mrs. Joseph Whitehorne, wife of the new regimental commander, spoke at the luncheon.

2d Army Completes Chapel Renovations

FORT MEADE, Md.—Sparkling in a new coat of white paint, the Dutt Road Chapel was rededicated here in a Sunday ceremony, May 5, attended by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commander, Second Army; Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Army Chief of Chaplains; Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, Chaplain, Second Army; Col. Martin L. Green, post commander; Col. James W. Duncan, 2d Armd. Cav. Regt. commander; and Chaplain (Col.) Robert S. Hall, post chaplain.

This reopening completed the Second Army chapel improvement program. The Dutt Road Chapel is the 43rd and last chapel to be beautified in the Second Army area, and the 10th renovation of its kind at Fort Meade alone.

Best for May

NORFOLK, Va. — MSgt. Frank Pilipick, D Btry., 350th AAA, was selected as May's outstanding NCO for the AAA.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 35-1290-23 April. Rewrites reg on quarterly reports of those receiving pay beyond normal pay and allowances.

AR 35-1904-23 April. Reissues of the basic reg on allotments.

AR 35-1290-23 April. Expands coverage of "Blue Book" passenger regulations to include DD civilian employees. Applies to travel by dependents of deceased.

AR 405-30-24 April. Updates Army Policy on whether and how to acquire "federal jurisdiction" over lands controlled by the Army.

AR 601-138-23 April. Establishes a program for getting clinical and experimental psychologists for career Army service.

AR 611-253-23 April. Revises enlisted readjustment procedure regulation.

AR 701-series. Tells agency within the Army which is responsible for items as numbered in the Federal Supply Classification System:

Class 1045 — Torpedo and depth charge launchers.

Class 1113 — Thermodynamic systems.

Class 1140 — Atomic Ordnance nuclear components.

Class 1145 — High explosive charges, propellants and detonators; atomic ordnance.

Class 1270 — Aircraft gunnery fire control components.

Class 1310 — Fixed-wing aircraft.

Class 1710 — Aircraft arresting and barrier equipment.

Class 1900 — Fishing vessels.

Class 1990 — Miscellaneous vessels.

Class 2810 — Aircraft gasoline reciprocating engines and components.

Class 2840 — Aircraft gas turbines and jet engines and components.

Class 3414 — Gear cutting and finishing machines.

Class 3416 — Lathes.

Class 3417 — Milling machines.

Class 3418 — Planers.

Class 3430 — Portable machine tools.

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Class 4130 — Self-contained air conditioning and accessories.

Class 5335 — Fastening devices.

Class 5905 — Telephone and telegraph equipment.

Class 5915 — Teletype and facsimile equipment.

Class 5940 — Nonferrous base metal structural shapes.

AR 711-340-15 April. Lists the Chemical Corps property and equipment items on which supply status reports are to be made.

AR 728-362-23 April. Describes Chemical Corps spare parts support operations.

AR 735-748-17 April. Lists TC categories of reportable items.

AR 743-23-23 April. Sets up procedures for storing organization trophies.

AR 760-614-17 April. Tells how the Signal Technical Assistance Program works.

AR 35-1700, C 3-18 April. Revises language on benefits and duty status of six-month Reservists in line with Controller General decisions.

SR 35-3420-1, C 9-18 April. New and alternative procedures for Reserve payroll preparation.

SR 140-15-1, C 4-18 April. Modifies test procedures for individuals appearing before Reserve boards of officers.

AR 146-50, C 3-23 April. Changes language on proof of citizenship for Reserve OCS applicants.

AR 140-193, C 1-Establishes, within the MI Branch, USAR, the US Army Element of the National Postal and Travelers' Organization.

AR 145-20, C 4-18 April. Administrative changes in ROTC training camp procedures.

AR 145-120, C 4-18 April. Requires a statement from each ROTC student before summer camp that his physical condition hasn't changed since his last physical exam.

AR 160-5, C 3-Revises administrative language in recruiting reg.

AR 330-23, C 1-24 April. Requires officers volunteering for Foreign Area Specialist Training to agree to serve four years' active duty after training is completed.

AR 600-70, C 7-18 April. Describes two new aviation badges, master Army aviator and Army aviation medical officer.

AR 600-100, C 4-18 April. Revises senior Army aviator requirements to include that they must be currently instrument-qualified and adds master Army aviator as a new designation.

AR 601-230, C 2-18 April. Changes procedure for enlisting in Army bands, to tighten control.

AR 621-22, C 3-23 April. Drops two courses from AMS short-course training program for FY 1957.

AR 735-5, C 3-23 April. Minor language changes.

Circulars

Cir 35-6-24 April. Notes errors in preparing bills of lading and tells how to avoid them.

Cir 54-2-19 April. A new circular on overseas family travel in commercial steamships, which revises one issued a month ago.

Cir 135-5-19 April. Provides for voluntary early release of Reserve officers serving obligated tours so that they may go to school, or take teaching positions.

Cir 335-9-23 April. Lists TI material to be carried on M578 ships for voluntary use by passengers.

Cir 420-1-19 April. Notes that corrosion is causing loss of too much equipment and sets forth a corrective program.

Cir 601-6-19 April. Announces that gyro enlistments are open for the 3d Inf. Div.

Cir 621-3-17 April. Lists Army school quotas available for first quarter, FY 1957.

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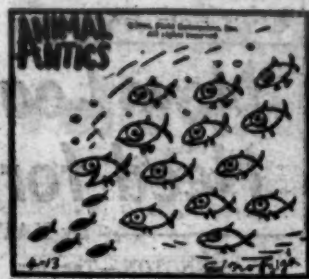
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Changes to Pamphlets

Pam 310-4, C 4-4 April. Revises the list of TMs, TRs, TRs, SBs, LOs and MWs.

1956, for those who have completed advance individual training.

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Civil Service Notes

New Leaders See Need for Training

By XAVIER BOYLE

WASHINGTON.—The new Civil Service Commissioners—Harris Ellsworth, chairman, Christopher Phillips and Fred Lawton—held their first press conference this week. They said they didn't think the Administration is in favor of a federal employee pay raise.

Ellsworth said the federal pay system, which has 32 different salary scales, is "confused and complicated" and needed a lengthy study. This song has also been on the Administration's hit parade for some time. And if they don't get the study started sooner, it may not be finished in time for Congressional action in 1958.

Other points made by the commissioners:

• They are in favor of—and have high hopes for—the federal employee training bill that has passed the Senate.

• The CSC will probably work up a system of standards for agencies to use in giving grade promotions.

• The Administration will oppose an increase in pay for retired civil service people unless additional money is appropriated along with the bill. It is not willing to pay the cost out of the present budget. More than 100 bills have been introduced in the House and Senate to increase retired civil service pay. The commissioners seemed to feel it is deserved.

• The Administration is solidly behind a medical care plan covering both ordinary expenses and major, long-term hospital costs. The plan will be sent to Congress this session.

THE HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS Committee proposal for once-a-month pay days, about which agencies are being questioned, has brought screams from many federal employees.

The employees, and their union spokesmen, don't like the idea of those long, lean days near the end of the month and said many of the lower salaried employees would wind up borrowing from loan sharks at the end of the month.

There is a dispute as to how

much money it would save—some agency economists say not too much; the committee says a great deal. The House of Representatives now pays its employees monthly.

The idea would also apply to military personnel in the Navy and Marine Corps, who are now paid every other week. If the committee definitely decides to go for it, the plan will probably be a rider on an appropriation bill.

DURING THE DEFENSE budget hearings Secretary Wilson revealed he is toying with an idea to stop Defense industries from "raiding" the government's supply of scientists and engineers. It would work like this: companies would tell the average salary they pay such employees and this would be put in their contracts. They could not charge the government for increased pay. Thus, if the company went out and offered higher



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Eisinger Paces Jackson To Tri-State Golf Title

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Led by John Eisinger's steady play, Jackson's golf team took their fourth straight title in the annual Tri-State golf tournament held at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island.

Eisinger, a former Duke University golf star, took medalist honors in the 36-hole tournament with a three over par total of 147. Tied with Shaw Air Force Base's Buck Wooley at the end of the first day with a 73, the free swinger from

Jackson came in with a 74 to wrap up first place.

Wooley jumped to a 77 in the final 18 to end up with fifth place.

FIRST ROUND team leader, Shaw AFB, followed Jackson in the standing with a 615 best four man total, eight strokes behind the winners 607.

Camp Lejeune was third with 617 and host Parris Island fourth with 622.

Harley Long from Shaw turned in the best 18-hole card with an even par 72 over the 6575 yard course on the last day of play. This, combined with his first round 77, gave him a tie with Lejeune's Phil Edmondson for runner-up medalist honors.

Long, who lost to Eisinger in a play off for third last year, defeated Edmondson on the third hole of a sudden death play-off for second place.

Barry McKinnon, Fort Jackson, was fourth with a 150 total for the 36 holes.

FIFTY NINE golfers, representing ten service installations throughout the Carolinas and Georgia, competed in this year's tournament.

Brig. Gen. George R. E. Shell, Recruit Training CG, presented the winners with their trophies following the final round.

Members of the Jackson team who participated in the event were Eisinger, Vernon Suitt, Barry McKinnon, Sam Reeves and Barry Ottinger.

No-Hitter Opens Carson League

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's regimental baseball league got off to a flying start before some 1800 fans at Kit Carson Field last week. Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, Carson and 9th Div. CG, threw a perfect strike in tossing out the first pitch, and Special Troops pitcher Ace Robinson took up where the general left off.

Robinson twirled a brilliant 4-0 seven inning no-hitter in the evening's first contest against the 60th Inf. Regt. Robinson faced only 23 batters, two over the minimum, in fashioning his whitewashing. The tall, lean southpaw walked none and struck out seven.

For the losing 60th, Cecil Issacs pitched fine ball, but poor support in the field kept him in constant trouble.

In the second game, outstanding pitching was again the highlight. 9th Divarty topped the Army Garrison, 4-2, behind the two-hit hurling of left hander Carlos Ramos.

Ramos fanned 15 in a route-going performance for Divarty. His teammates were charged with four errors, which gave USAG its two runs.

Riley Baseball Loop Underway

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The strong right arm of Mitch Ogiego and the big bat of Dave Tschimperle sent the 1st Infantry Divarty Caissons off and running in the Fort Riley baseball campaign at Magrath Stadium last week.

Tschimperle clouted a bases-loaded triple in the 5th inning to account for all of the runs in a 3-2 Artillery victory over the 2d Infantry Battle Group Rams as the diamond season was opened with the usual fanfare. Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery threw out the first ball, a pitch which Umpire George Murphy might have called a strike.

Ogiego got off to a shaky start and the losers punched over their first run of the ball game in the first inning, but the Caisson right-hander was in complete control of the situation after that. Ogiego used sharp breaking curve balls effectively and fanned 15.

Magrath Field was jammed with a crowd of nearly 4000 for the Fort Riley baseball opener.

4th Div. to March

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Some 600 troops of the Pentomic Fourth Division, together with the division band, are scheduled to march in Seattle's Independence Day parade this July 4th.

Presidio of San Francisco Wins All-Army Volleyball

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Defending champion Presidio of San Francisco, representing Sixth Army, successfully regained the All-Army volleyball championship last Sunday night at Benning's Briant Wells Field House, defeating Fifth Army in two straight games, 15-3 and 15-9.

Behind superb teamwork, Sixth Army started fast in the opening game, jumping off to a 13-0 lead before Fort Leavenworth (Kans.), representing Fifth Army, could score a single point.

The second contest, though closer, saw Fifth Army come within a point, 10-9, of overtaking the victors with less than three minutes to play. However, the San Francisco sextet, led by Burton

Millard and Bob Jones, came back strong to win going away, 16-9.

FIFTH ARMY fought its way into the finals by defeating Eighth Army, 14-10 and 15-7.

Far East's Eighth Army squad jumped to an early 8-4 lead in the first game, but Fifth Army came back to tie it up and move out ahead, 11-8. Eighth Army made one last desperate drive to over-

come the Mid-Westerners, but time ran out with Fifth Army ahead, 14-10.

The 1957 Army volleyball champs are representing the Army in the 28th U.S. Volleyball Association National Tournament at Memphis, Tenn., May 8-11.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CG of the Army Infantry Center, presented awards to the winners and runners-up following the championship match.

PRESIDIO reached the finals by defeating Fifth Army 15-10, 14-16 and 15-1. Earlier the Sixth Army team topped Fort Benning, representing Third Army, 15-10 and 15-2.

Benning was eliminated by Fourth Army's Fort Sill team, 15-6, 16-13 and 15-5. After trailing 11-5 in the second game, Benning fought back desperately to tie up the game and the thrilling 16-16 victory. But Sill took a 6-2 lead in the rubber game and was never headed.

U.S. Pentathlon Team Selected

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—First Lt. Jack T. Daniels will head the four-man team which will compete against teams from Brazil, Mexico, Sweden and Switzerland in a modern pentathlon meet here May 21-25.

Others on the all-soldier team are PFC John F. Holland, Cpl. Richard Stoll and 2d Lt. Charles Trayford.

As team alternate on the U. S. team for the 1956 Olympic Games, Daniels saw action when a teammate was injured and turned in a fine performance.

The modern pentathlon competition includes a 4000 meter cross-country horseback ride, fencing, pistol shooting, swimming, and the 4000 meter cross-country run.

The meet at Fort Sam is one in a series of international modern pentathlon meets being held prior to the world championship event to be held in Mexico City in November.

Carson Eleven Seeks Games

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson football coach, 1st Lt. Douglas Dickey, has announced that Carson officials are seeking games during October.

At present the entire month is open, and Dickey would like to schedule games with any armed forces installation. He said a home-and-home arrangement could be set up. Dickey would prefer to have the games played at Carson in 1957 and returned in 1958.

Interested teams should contact Lt. Dickey, Special Services Office, Building 1629, at Fort Carson.



SFC DICK GOODMAN accepts the medalist trophy for winning top honors in the 1957 Caribbean Command golf tournament from Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, CG of the command. Man in the middle is Lt. Col. Leslie C. Wood, chief of Caribbean Special Services.

PANAMA TAKES TEAM TITLE

Goodman Wins Caribbean Golf

By PFC LOU DHORIO

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Amador's treacherous 18 hole layout and strong competition from the visiting Antilles golfers were no match for medalist SFC Dick Goodman, captain of the Panama team, and the rest of his squad as the Panama Area golfers defeated the

and two more on the long 18th, to go two strokes up entering the final round of play.

On the 18th hole, a 498 yard par five, Tomasello hooked his drive far to the left and both Goodman and Riggs were down the middle, approximately 260 yards out. Tomasello's second shot was short of the green by about 40 yards and he topped his third shot. He finally two putted and ended up with a bogie six. Meanwhile Goodman reached the green in three. With a birdie four staring him in the face, Goodman calmly stepped up to the ball and stroked it in from ten feet out.

Tomasello carded a 72 during the third round and Riggs a 73 but it was Goodman's one over par 69 that gave Panama a comfortable eight stroke lead going into the final 18 holes.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, with only eight strokes separating the top three men, most of the spectator interest was again centered upon Goodman, Tomasello and Riggs. Two sleepers in the tournament, Maj. Charles McGowan (Panama) and Ed Sweeney (Antilles)

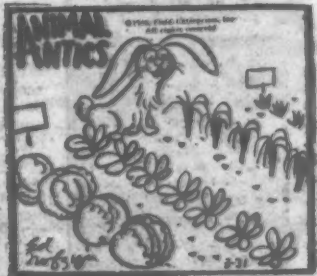
were staying within reach with some mighty fine golf.

ON THE FRONT NINE, Cal Riggs carded the lowest score, a one under par 35. Goodman shot an even par 36 and Tomasello was one over with a 37. On the back nine Tomasello finished one stroke behind Goodman (34-35) giving him a 72 hole total of 284 to Goodman's 280. Riggs came in with a 32 on the back side giving him the lowest score of the day (67) which was almost enough to capture second place. Riggs carded a 285 in the grueling four day tournament.

Tied for fourth place were Maj. McGowan and Sweeney with 292s.

Members of the championship team were: Maj. Charles McGowan (Amador), SFC Dick Goodman (Amador), SSgt. Art Peres (Marines), SP2 Cal Riggs (Amador), SP3 Don Cameron (Army Atlantic) and Earl Schlegel (Amador).

The Antilles sextet was made up of Lt. (ig) Wayne Lansdorf (Navy), MSgt. Gene Hicks (Air Force), Sgt. Andy Tomasello (Marines), SSgt. Neal Hunter, Air Force), Sgt. Don Moore (Fort Buchanan) and PFC Ed Sweeney (Fort Brooks).



Ladd Army Wins Mitt Title On Cliff's TKO Victory

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Pvt. Art Clift, a middleweight, scored the key victory as Ladd Army won the Alaskan command boxing championship before an enthusiastic crowd of more than 2000 fans here recently.

Clift floored PFC Thomas Hough, 23d Inf., with a solid right late in the first round and sent him to the canvas three more times in the second round before referee Ernie Ortiz ended the bout at 2:30.

Clift's win wrapped up the team championship for Ladd. Ladd wound up with 27 points, four points better than 23d Inf. Eielson Army was third with 17 points, followed by Port of Whittier 16, and Fort Richardson 4.

PVT. BILL McMURRY, 23d Inf., nailed down his second straight USARAL heavyweight title, winning on a disqualification from Pvt. Phil Scott of Port of Whittier. McMurry was awarded the decision at 1:14 of the final round after the 200-pound Scott was warned for the third time by Ortiz about bounding off the ropes to gain momentum. McMurry was ahead on points when the fight was stopped.

McMurry won his semi-final bout from Pvt. Over Duckworth also on a disqualification. Duckworth was admonished by the referee for rubbing McMurry's ears in the clinches and for holding. McMurry won the USARAL crown last year for the first time when he defeated Ladd's Duckworth for the first time on another disqualification.

ONE OTHER defending champion retained his title. Light-middleweight king Ben Elliott helped the Ladd cause by whipping PFC Bill Tompson from Eielson Army in a close contest.

Pvt. Doug Jordan, defending light-welterweight champ broke his nose in a sparring workout Thursday and was forced to forfeit his title. Jordan's opponent on last night's card, PFC Charles Abram from Eielson Army, was awarded the light-welterweight crown without ever stepping into the ring. Abram drew a bye during Wednesday night's preliminaries. In the only match involving two

local boxers, 23d Infantry's Pvt. Richard Manning turned the tables on a former conqueror, Fort Richardson's Ed Leer, in a welterweight go. Manning, beaten by Leer in the recent post tournament here, withstood the best Leer had, and then put on an impressive counter-punching display to win the decision. Neither man seemed in any real trouble during the fight.

Only one knockout was recorded in nine fights. This came at 2:13 of the second round in a fight for the featherweight championship when Eielson Army's Pvt. A. C. Works caught Ladd Army's PFC Herman Glascoe with a round-house right for one of the two Eielson triumphs.

Light-heavyweight SP2 Stanley Drayton gave the Port of Whittier one of two wins by registering a close decision over 23d's Roosevelt Brown. Drayton used his six-foot frame to good advantage as he out-boxed his shorter but no less powerful opponent.

Whittier's other winner was Pvt. Bob Castellanos in the lightweight division, who scored a narrow and unpopular decision over 23d Infantry's Pvt. Alberto Herrera.

Scott, loser to McMurry in the heavyweight match was the only other Whittier boxer to enter the USARAL tournament.

LADD ARMY fighters won the first two bouts of the evening. PFC Paul Gatewood did a workman-like job on 23d's Pvt. Chico Cardido to win the flyweight crown, and PFC Richard Villaseñor pleased the crowd and baffled opponent PFC Dennis Rozier from Eielson Army with an unorthodox bobbing style to win the bantamweight championship.

In the absence of Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, CG of USARAL, Lt. Col. Arthur S. Washburn,

USARAL Special Services officer, presided at the Trophy presentations held after the final fight.

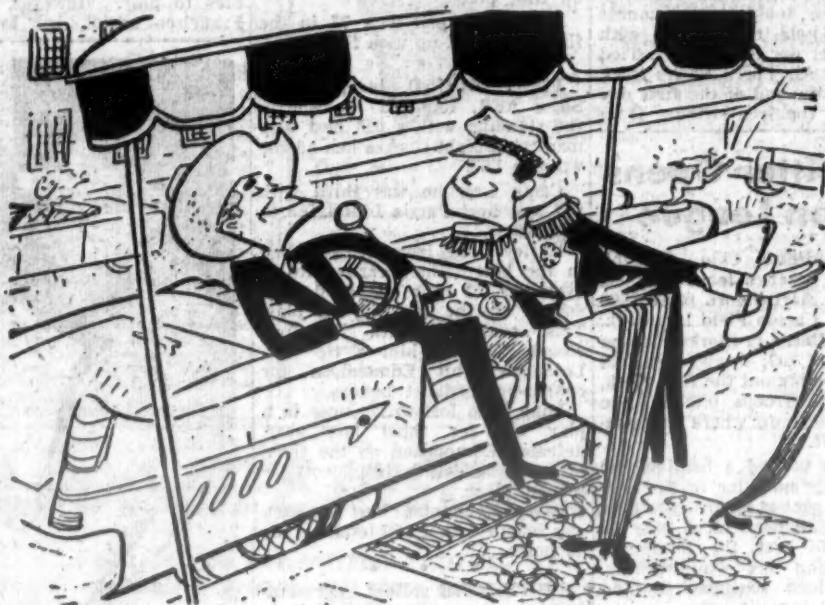
Brooke Wins Track Meet

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's track team won its own meet at Fort Sam's Leonard Wood Field, beating three visiting teams in the 1957 Brooke invitational track meet. The Comets, coached by Maj. Robert J. Heckert and Lt. Ed Bradford, scored 98 5/8 points to edge Prairie View A&M College of Prairie View, Tex. The Panthers scored 78 1/6. Webb AFB, Big Spring, Tex., scored 23 points for third, and Goodfellow AFB,

San Angelo, was fourth with 10 points.

The team title was an exciting scramble between the Comets and Panthers until the last five events. With Prairie View ahead, 56% to 56%, Brooke's Willie Jones and Howie Green ran 1-2 in the 440-yard dash, and Brooke regained the lead for the last time. Jones' fine 48.9 seconds for the 440 was the top individual performance.

Brooke's fine team effort was sparked by Jones, Green, Ken Kelley and Mal Andrews.



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7th Division Track

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The 17th Inf. Buffs and the Special Troops Spartans completely dominated the 1957 7th Division track and field championships with the Buffs totalling 67½ points in the final standings to 60½ for the Spartans.

Strung out behind the two leaders were the 32d Inf. Buccaneers with 37 points, the 31st Inf. Bearcats with 18, and the 7th Divarty Cannoneers with 14.

In the running events the 17th Inf. and Special Troops speedsters split 10 championships, but the Buffs won three field events to but one for the Spartans to win the meet.

Ex-Penn State weightman, Charlie Blockson, 17th Inf., was the individual star of the meet as he won the shot-put with a heave of 48' and the discus with a 147' toss.

Other double winners in the championships were Special Troops' David Meyers who won the 220 and 440 yard dashes and the Buffs' Doyle Webster, who won the mile and two-mile runs.

24th Division Track

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Ten records were shattered as the 19th Inf. Chicks overwhelmed four other teams in the annual 24th Division track and field championships.

In defending the crown they won a year ago with "practically" a two-man squad, this time the Chicks used their depth to pile up 72 5/8 points. Special Troops followed with 45 points, the 21st Inf. had 35½, 24th Divarty 11½, and the 34th Inf. 5½.

Distanceman Jack Pearson of the 21st Inf. Gimlets was the individual star of the meet as he set new records in the 1500 meter run (4:19), 5,000 meters (16:42), and 10,000 meters (36:12.1).

Records were also set in the shot put, 400 meter hurdles, pole vault, hammer throw, javelin and the 400 meter and 1600 meter relays.

The Chicks Waymon Burleson cut eight seconds off the 400 meter hurdles with a clocking of 58.8.

He also won the 110 meter high sticks.

Other record setters:

Shotput—Bob Krane, 19th Inf., 46'4½".

Pole Vault—(Tie) Robert Green and John Benl, Special Troops, 11'4½".

Hammer Throw—Joe Plum, Divarty, 117'2".

Javelin—Bob Jennings, 34th Inf., 171'11½".

400 Meter Relay—19th Inf., 44.8.

1600 Meter Relay—19th Inf., 3:34.6.

Boxing Champ Leaves

SENDAI, Japan—All-Army heavyweight boxing champion Sgt. Marshall Crawford Jr., the 5th Cav. RCT soldier who made boxing history during his four year Army hitch in the Far East, left here recently for the States. He will be stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

During four seasons of boxing, all with the 1st Cav. Div., he piled up a record of 22 victories to four defeats.

His greatest triumph came in May when he won the All-Army heavyweight crown at Fort Campbell, Ky. The Third Army's Allen Hudson, the man he defeated for the crown, went on to take the inter-service crown later that month.

With the 5th Cav. Black Knight boxing team this year, Crawford served as coach for his team-mates while boxing at the same time. Under him the Knight team won the 1st Cav. Div. boxing championship with six individual titles.

Funari Pin Champions

MANNHEIM, Germany—Bowlers representing 34th AAA Brigade's Hqs. Btry. captured the Funari Barracks league championship on the final night of competition. The Brigade keggers picked up four points to edge the 44th Chemical Co. team by a single game for the title. A total of 84 games were rolled by the league, with M/Sgt. William E. Miskelly leading the champions with a 157 average.

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Underdog Leavenworth Team Wins 5th Army Volleyball

FORT CARSON, Colo.—In a special challenge playoff, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., won the right to go to the All-Army volleyball tourney at Fort Benning, Ga., by defeating Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in the Fifth Army tourney at the Carson fieldhouse.

Leavenworth, the Class AA winner, had the right to challenge the Class A winner, Wood. In a best three out of five series, the Kansans edged Wood, 15-7, 2-15, 16-14 and 15-12.

The first game's outcome came as a real surprise to the spectators and Wood, as underdog Leavenworth fought from an early 3-1 deficit to win easily, 15-7.

In the second contest, Wood displaying some of the spiking and great team play that had carried them through the A bracket unbeaten and won a lopsided 15-2 victory.

THE THIRD GAME was the best played in the entire tourney. Leavenworth, led by the brilliant spiking of Dave Colby, just wouldn't quit, and emerged with an overtime, 16-14 victory. Vicious spiking and brilliant net play marked the win in a contest that was tied ten times before the final point was made.

At one point, with the teams deadlocked at 12-12, the score remained tied for nearly four minutes.

Leavenworth continued to play great ball in the fourth and final contest as it again fought from behind to win by a 15-12 score.

Wood captured the A bracket title by defeating runnerup Carson, 15-6 and 15-12.

Leavenworth took the AA crown by downing the Ordnance Weapon Command of Rock Island, Ill., 15-6 and 15-8; Fort Crowder, Mo., finished third.

Wood also won the women's title by edging Fifth Army Hqs., Chicago, 15-4 and 17-15, in two overtimes. Fort Riley, Kans., finished third.

Fort Wood star, Sgt. Gene Kavanaugh, was chosen as the most valuable player in the A bracket, and like honors were bestowed upon Leavenworth's PFC Dave Colby, AA bracket, and PFC Helen Shaffer, Fifth Army Headquarters, women's division.

Following the tournament, all-star teams for the two men's classes and the women's division were named.

On the Class A all-stars, Wood placed three men: Capt. Walter Larkins, Sgt. Gene Kavanaugh and Pvt. Ikar Cakarnis. Carson placed Sgt. Harold Deines and PFC Harold Kirkemo and Riley placed SFC Herminio Alvarado.

Fort Leavenworth had three men on the Class AA all-star team: PFC Dave Colby, Capt. Donald Whalen and MSgt. Charles

Jackson. Others on the team were Maj. Frank Rhea, Ordnance Weapon Command, Rock Island, Ill.; Sgt. Alvin Madeiros, Fort Crowder, Mo.; and PFC Peter Pittsker, Fifth Army Hqs., Chicago.

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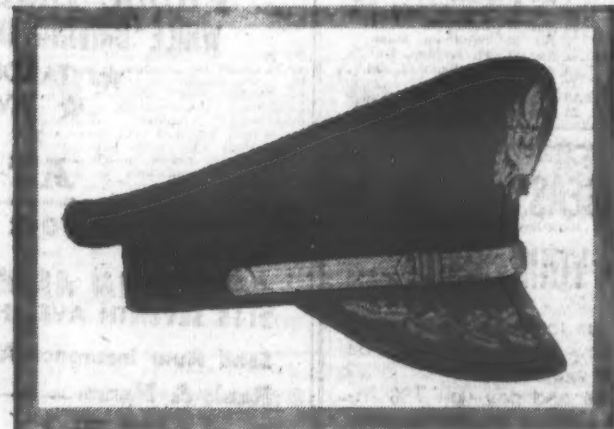
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Brig. Gen. K. P. Lord

ARLINGTON, Va. — Interment services for Brig. Gen. Kenneth P. Lord (ret.), who headed the Eastern Defense Command in 1945, were held on May 2 at Arlington Cemetery. Gen. Lord, who was 62, died at his home in Rockland, Me.

A veteran of Wars I and II, Gen. Lord served successively as chief of staff of the First Army and EDC and, in 1945, was named CG of the latter. He was the son of Maj. Gen. H. M. Lord, who, after retiring, was director of the Federal budget.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, and two sons, Herbert M. II and Kenneth Jr.

Col. W. A. Carroll

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Col. William A. Carroll, USAR (ret.), who served in the office of the Inspector General in Washington from 1942-46, were held May 1 in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Carroll was an employee of the War Assets Administration and the CIA since retirement after War II.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; two daughters, Nancy Conley and Betty Cook, a son William Jr.; nine grandchildren, and a brother Cdr. E. J. Carroll, USN (ret.).

Col. C. E. Roden

EL PASO, Tex. — Col. Charles E. Roden, 48, CO, 8th GM Bn., Fort Bliss, died on April 27 at his El Paso home. Interment was held at Arcadia, La.

A native of Liberty Hill, La., he is survived by his widow, a son, Charles P.; and a daughter Rosalind.

Lt. Col. R. H. Oppelt

ARLINGTON, Va. — Funeral services for Lt. Col. Robert H.

Oppelt were held in Arlington Cemetery on April 23. Col. Oppelt died suddenly in Tokyo, April 7. He was 45.

Assigned to the Quartermaster Corps, he was on duty at the time of his death with MAAG in Japan. He was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart during action on the Anzio Beachhead in War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Oppelt, and three children; his mother, Mrs. J. L. Oppelt, and a brother, Charles Oppelt.

Col. T. M. Chambliss

ARLINGTON, Va. — Funeral services for Col. Turner Mason Chambliss (ret.), 63, former assistant chief of staff for supply in the South and Western Pacific areas in War II, were held in Arlington Cemetery April 24.

Born in Emporia, Va., he was commissioned in 1916 and served with the 30th Inf. Regt. in War I. He was retired in 1946 after 30 years service.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice; a daughter, Mrs. Maylon T. Scott; two sisters, Mrs. Rufus J. Green and Mrs. Joseph H. Drewry; and two brothers, George and Norman. His son, Turner Mason Chambliss, Jr., a 1943 graduate of West Point, was killed in 1944 while serving with the 101st Abn. Div. in Normandy.

H. R. Greenlee, USN

WASHINGTON. — Burial services for Capt. Halford R. Greenlee, USN (ret.), father of Col. H. R. Greenlee Jr., who is the Army Attache designate to Turkey, were held on April 23 at Arlington Cemetery.

Capt. Greenlee, who retired in 1939 with 45 years service, was 75. He returned to active service in 1945 as special assistant to the deputy director of the War Assets Administration.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 17 April 1957.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Griffin, James A.	Capt	Reid	11 Feb 57	Memphis, Tenn.
Crisley, Clifford F.	Major	Reid	24 Feb 57	Owensboro, Ky.
Maguire, James H.	WOJG	Reid	28 Feb 57	Troy, N. Y.
McCullough, Albert	1st Lt	Reid	8 Mar 57	Kilmarnock, Va.
McKenna, Julia	2/Lt	Reid	18 Feb 57	St. Joseph, Mo.
Miller, Robert L.	1/Lt	Reid	19 Feb 57	Bradenton, Fla.
Mosley, James M.	Col	Reid	11 Mar 57	St. Louis, Mo.
Mosick, John J.	1/Lt	Acty	2 Apr 57	Fort Bliss, Tex.
Olsen, Ernest A.	Col	Reid	13 Mar 57	Waco, Tex.
Oppelt, Robert H.	1st Lt	QMC	7 Apr 57	Japan
Robeson, John M.	Major	Reid	28 Mar 57	Orlando AFB, Fla.
Rowe, Rufus N.	Capt	Reid	23 Mar 57	Unknown
Shedd, Benjamin B.	Col	Reid	23 Jul 56	Needham, Mass.
Shoomaker, Henry M.	Col	Reid	1 Apr 57	Pt. Gordon, Ga.
Smith, Will M.	Capt	Inf	4 Apr 57	Pt. Benning, Ga.
Switt, William C.	CWO	STGC	11 Apr 57	Japan
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IGNACIO, 1st Lt. Jose, who served in the Philippines in 1951-52, please contact Edna E. Swaltz, 2104 W. 4th St., Plainview, Tex.

GLUCK, Lt. Donald, SIEDENBURG, WOJG George, and

GEE, Sgt. Riley, all formerly of Co. A, 7th Inf. Regt. in Korea, please contact Clarence Bell Jr., P.O. Box 662, Woodville, Tex., or Capt. R. D. Maguire, 421-A Craig Court, Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. S. P. Voorhies

NEW ORLEANS. — Burial services for Lt. Col. Stephen P. Voorhies, 47, were held at the Cypress Grove Cemetery on April 20.

A veteran of War II and the Korean war, he joined the Army in 1942. His most recent assignment was as assistant cargo operations officer for the New Orleans Army Terminal.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred H. Voorhies; two sons, Stephen Jr., and Robert; three sisters, Rev. Mother Mary Thomas; Mrs. William Bushnell, and Mrs. Paul Audrey Jr., and one brother, Waldo.

GANDY, MSgt. Charles D., formerly with the 18th Ord. MM Co., Benheim, Germany, please contact SFC and Mrs. Edmund E. Appleby, 2800 Granby St., Hopewell, Va.

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Mother of the Year Adopts Alaskan, German Children

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The American Weekend, family newspaper published by Army Times for Americans overseas,

Shift Provost Marshal

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. Miguel J. Pomar, Fort Carson provost marshal, left for a new assignment as provost marshal of the Southern California Military Sub-District, Fort MacArthur, Calif.

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Mrs. Stover, wife of M/Sgt. Dalton B. Stover, wins a trip back to her home in Jefferson City, Mo., where her father, Earl W. Jenkins, was once mayor, and over \$5000 in prizes.

In addition to being a leader in American community activities in Europe, Mrs. Stover—who holds a degree in commercial law—in 1952 adopted a little Eskimo boy while the Stovers lived in a trailer in Anchorage, Alaska. Two weeks later they adopted another son, a full-blooded Indian boy from an orphanage in Palmer, Alaska.

The twin German girls were adopted by the Stovers last week. They'll all be home from Europe in about 18 months.

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FAMILY TRAVEL AUTHORIZED

Q. What do the Joint Travel Regulations provide with regard to transportation of a serviceman's family when he is hospitalized?

A. Chapter 7, par. 7004.1 states: "When a member is transferred from either a temporary or permanent duty station to a hospital, or from a hospital where listed as a patient to another hospital for observation and treatment, transportation of his dependents is authorized, as for a permanent change of station, from the last permanent duty station to the city or town in which the hospital is located."

WEARING OF BOW TIE

Q. On what kind of off-duty occasions is the bow tie worn with the Army blue uniform?

A. The bow tie is worn on these occasions when a tuxedo would be appropriate for civilian dress. When thus worn the uniform constitutes a dress uniform. For all other occasions the Army blue is worn with a four-in-hand necktie, and constitutes a semidress uniform.

TERRITORIAL RESIDENT RETURNEES

Q. What regulation governs the reassignment of Territorial residents who return upon completion of an overseas tour; the Virgin Islands especially?

A. AR 612-50, par. 21. Usually the returnee is sent to the port of debarkation nearest to his Reassignment Station for the Territory. For example, the Reassignment Station for residents of the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands is Fort Buchanan, San Juan, P.R.

IOWA BONUS PAYMENTS

Q. Did the State of Iowa recently extend the application deadline for War II veterans to apply for bonus payments? If so, what's the new deadline and where do I apply?

A. June 30, 1957 is the new deadline. For application form, write to the World War II Compensation Board, State Capitol, Des Moines, Iowa.

RESERVE OFFICERS PROMOTION

Q. Which regulation deals with promotion of Reserve officers in the Reserves, when they are serving on active duty as officers?

A. AR 135-157, with Change 1.

PROMOTION ON RETIREMENT

Q. Does the current Army regulation on length-of-service retirement make provision for a one-grade promotion for retirement purposes?

A. No. The regulation is AR 635-230.

PERMANENT MSGT. TESTS

Q. What will the Army's tests for promotion to permanent master sergeant consist of?

A. It is expected that they will be based on composite scores, such as MOS, proficiency tests, recommendations by the CO, length of service, military bearing, etc.

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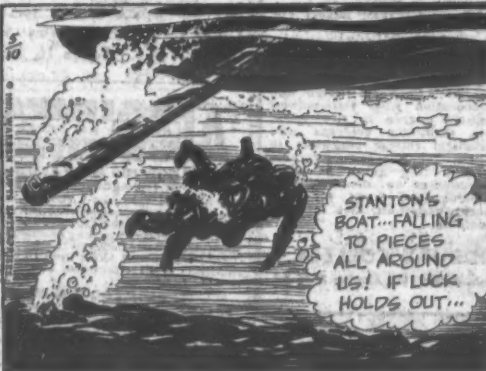
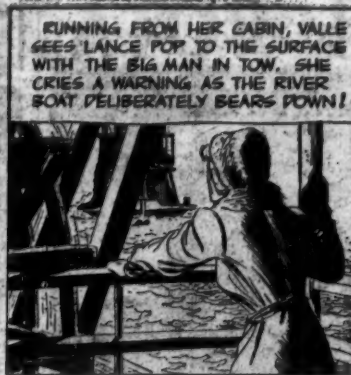
Q. Must one have an identification card in order to purchase uniform items at a post exchange?

A. Such items as are authorized for the individual's wear may be purchased, but only upon presentation of his I.D. card. (See AR 60-70.)

GYROSCOPE RULES DIFFER

Q. I have been assigned to a Gyroscope unit in Europe, and now it is to rotate to the United States. May I remain in Europe to complete my full tour?

A. In practice there seems to be a difference between a member of a Gyroscope unit and one who has merely been assigned to it. The former would have to stay with his unit; the latter would probably arrange to stay behind and complete his overseas tour.



RETIREMENTS

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PALMER, Maj. Noyes S., on April 30 at Oakland Army Terminal, Calif., after more than 21 years service. He served in the Philippines as a platoon leader with the 35th Infantry Regiment during World War II, and again with the 35th in Korea and Japan. He has been Chief of the escort section, Bay Area Army Terminal Center, since 1954.

ROBINSON, Col. Shayer O. L., on April 30 at Governors Island after 31 years service. During War II he served acting chief of Staff, G-3 and G-4 at Hq., Western Defense Command. Last assigned as deputy chief of staff for administration of First Army Hq. Will reside at 123 Edgewood Ave., Mill Valley, Calif.

RUDESK, Lt. Col. Karl L. on April 30 at Presidio of San Francisco. He served one overseas tour in Alaska and another in the Far East during the Korean war. Last assigned as special projects officer, Sixth Army engineer section. Plans to settle later in Tampa, Fla.

RUTA, Maj. Edward J., on April 30 at Fort Benning after 20 years service. During War II he served as motor officer, 635th Tk. Destroyer Bn., and as observer in the landing operations at Saipan and Kwajalein Islands. Last assigned to 703d Ord. Bn., Support Comd., 3d Inf. Div.

SHEEN, Col. Gordon H., in April at Fort Knox after 28 years service. Assigned to Counter Intelligence during War II, he carried out secret missions against the Nazis. On two occasions he was captured behind the Germans' lines. He holds three Silver Stars, seven Purple Heart Medals, the Legion of Merit and numerous foreign decorations. Last assigned to the Armor School.

SIBLEY, Maj. Kenneth R., on April 30 at Fort Benning after 20 years service. During War II he served in the Pacific Theater, both as motor and litter officer, 106th Med. Bn., and participated in the Philippine and New Guinea campaigns. Last assigned to the 3d Med. Col. Support Comd., 3d Inf. Div.

SIMMONS, Maj. Elmore B., on April 30 at Oakland Army Terminal, Calif., after 27 years service. Specializing in harbor operations for the Transportation Corps, he has served three tours in the Far East, and three assignments at the Francisco Army port. At Oakland since 1952, he has been chief of the equipment operations branch. Will reside in San Francisco.

TADDAY, MSgt. Henry F., on April 30 at Presidio of San Francisco after 24 years service. His overseas tours include Hawaii, ETO, and Japan. Earned the Bronze Star for valor in War II during three campaigns. For the last four years, he has been on the ROTC staff at the U. of San Francisco as coach of the school's rifle team. Resides at

635 Mayfair Ave., South San Francisco.

WEBB, Maj. Loyd E., on April 30 at Oakland Army Terminal, Calif., after nearly 23 years service. He served in the Far East during War II, and in Hawaii, Japan, Alaska. Last assigned as deputy director of administration, Bay Area Army Terminal Center, Fort Mason, Calif. He will reside in Palo Alto, Calif.

WEBER, Maj. Albert, on May 1 at Lordstown Military Reservation after 25 years service. He spent seven years in China and the Philippines prior to War II with the 4th Regt., USMC. During War II he served with Co. A, 161st Inf. Regt., 25th Div. Since the war he has spent 49 months in the Far East Command. Last assigned as S-3 at Lordstown.

WEST, MSgt. Leonard M., on April 30 at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years service. He served in Europe in War II. Last assigned as food inspector, with the Presidio Veterinary Det. Resides at 1052-A Thau Day, Alameda, Calif.

WITT, Maj. Edward H., on April 30 at Oakland Army Terminal, Calif., after 27 years service. Major Witt entered the military as a Marine Corps enlistee in 1929, transferring to the Army four years later. Commissioned in 1942, he served overseas in Europe, Korea, and Japan. Since 1954 he has been OIC of the Oakland Officers' Open Mess. He will reside in San Leandro, Calif.

WOOD, Capt. Harry C., on April 30 at Fort Benning after 21 years service. A veteran of War II and Korea, he was last assigned at Benning to the 3d Inf. Div.



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Army Releases Land in Alaska

WASHINGTON.—The Army has released 69,784 acres of land in the Turnagain Army area of Alaska, south and southwest of Anchorage, which had been acquired for use as an antiaircraft firing range for 120mm guns, the Department of Defense announced.

Turned back to the Department of Interior were 47,000 acres acquired on a 15-year use permit and 864 acres which were acquired from the public domain under Public Land Order 1065, dated Feb. 3, 1955. In addition, 21,920 acres acquired by use permit were returned to the Forestry Service, Department of Agriculture.

The land was originally acquired as an alternate firing range to the Knik Arm-Suitina Flat area.

The prospect of obtaining newer and more powerful weapons for the antiaircraft defense of the area made the land excess to Army needs.

Release of this property is being made in furtherance of Department of the Army policy to release all real estate holdings for which it no longer has a requirement.

Allied Van Moves Family Goods to Japan, Okinawa

BROADVIEW, Ill. — Military families can now ship their household goods by van to and from the United States, Japan and Okinawa via Allied Van Lines, it was announced this week by Louis Schramm, Jr., president.

The door-to-door service, which eliminates expensive and time-consuming crating, has been approved by the Army, Navy and Air Force. Allied Van Lines, the nation's largest mover, already provides similar transportation to Alaska, Germany, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

The Allied Van agent at point of origin will do the preliminary packing and transport the goods

in an over-the-road van to the port-handling agent at port of embarkation, either Los Angeles or San Francisco. The port-handling agent will inventory the shipment, then load it into a sea-van container, using pads for protection. After customs clearance, the port agent will transport the sea-van to the dock.

In Japan or Okinawa, Allied Van's port-handling agents will unpack the containers and load the contents into modern trailers for ultimate delivery to military personnel.

The same procedure is followed in transporting household goods back to the United States when the serviceman's tour of duty is completed.

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Perfect Safety Mark by 34th

MANNHEIM, Germany. — Military vehicle drivers throughout 34th AAA Brigade have travelled approximately two million miles without a fatality during the first four months of 1957.

Continued driver safety is being emphasized, though the less hazardous Spring weather is here. "We often find military drivers become less alert and more prone to accidents when they do not have to worry about icy roads," pointed out CWO Buren H. Jordan, Brigade Motor Officer. "That's why we are cooperating to our fullest during USAREUR Traffic Safety Week."

The period May 30 through June 5 has been so designated by Gen. H. I. Hodes USAREUR Commander-in-Chief, with special efforts being made to reduce the number of accidents. An all-out drive by German police and civic officials is also planned to cut German auto mishaps.

15th ICC Holds Organization Day

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 3d Inf. Div.'s Infantry Combat Command on May 3d celebrated 159 years of service to the nation during its annual Organization Day observance.

During the ceremony, the 15th passed in review for its CO, Col. S. T. McDowell, and later staged a series of competitive events. Tests were held in weapons assembly, gun crew drills, physical training, dismounted drill and a variety of athletic contests.

The Regiment, rich in tradition, has served in Canada, the War of 1812, Civil War, Indian Wars, Spanish-American War, and in Korea. Perhaps the most famous of the Regiment's duties was a continuous tour in China which began in 1912 and ended 26 years later.

Nike Site Housing Contracts Awarded

BOSTON—Col. Alden K. Sibley, New England Division Engineer, has announced that negotiations have been completed for construction of Army housing units for Nike guided missile personnel in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and a part of the Connecticut defense system.

Col. Sibley said the construction already negotiated will approximate \$4-million.

Housing under the provisions of the Capehart Act will include 120 units in Massachusetts, now under construction by Maguire Homes Inc. of Boston. Massachusetts housing sites which will be built at a cost of approximately \$2-million include the following: Beverly, 16 units; Topsfield, 16 units; Hull, 8 units; Randolph, 16 units; Bedford, 16 units; Rehoboth, 32 units, and Swansea, 16 units.

Connecticut housing to be built by the Beacon Construction Co. of Boston at a cost of approximately \$1-million will include the following: Fairfield, 28 units; Ansonia, 16 units and Shelton, 16 units. Work was to start by May 1.

RHODE ISLAND HOUSING will also be built by Maguire Homes Inc. and will be at North Smithfield, 16 units; North Kingstown, 12 units; Coventry, 32 units,

and Foster, 16 units and will total approximately \$1,250,000.

Negotiations have been completed in New York City, Col. Sibley further announced, with the Anthony P. Miller Co. of Atlantic City, N. J., for construction in Connecticut of 32 units in Manchester, 16 units in Portland, 16 units in Middletown, 16 units in Westport and 16 units in Milford.

The Army Engineers also completed negotiations with the Miller concern for construction in Maine of 16 units each at Limestone, Caribou, Connor and Caswell.

All units will be of three bedrooms except for 20 in Maine which will be two-bedroom units. Homes in the Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine localities will be of prefabricated construction. Conventional housing will be built at Fairfield, Ansonia and Shelton, Connecticut. Other Connecticut construction will be the prefabricated method.

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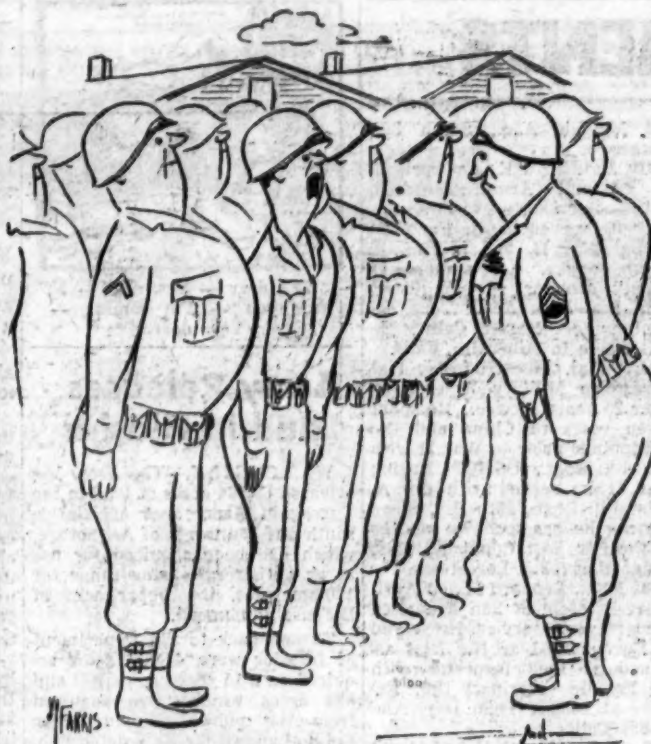
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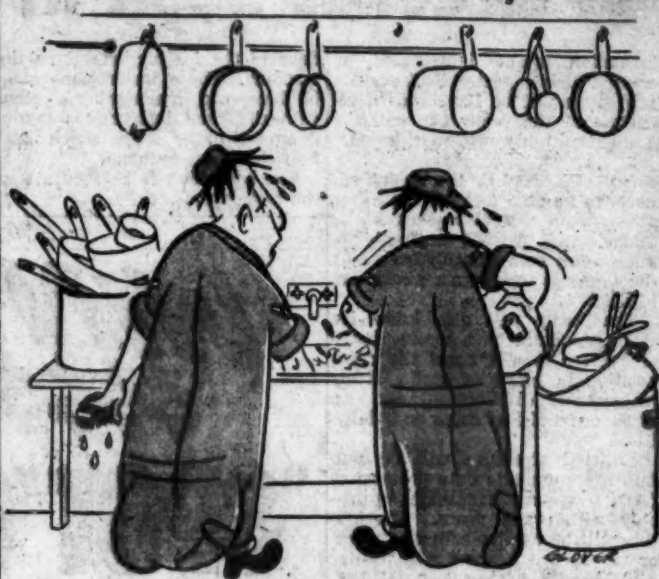
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THESE CARDS are fed through a card reader which normally transcribes the information to one or more tapes.

The magnetic tapes containing the changes are compared against the master tapes and changes are made. In this way, the Army has available the status of all its officer and warrant officer members up to date within a few days, allowing for processing delays.

From this information, the Army can use the machine to derive in-

formation about individuals or classes. It is expected that, eventually, there will be 120 standard reports that the Army can call for and get within a matter of hours.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Army expects to be able to know its exact strength on a week-to-week basis. Today, the Army's strength is known only on a monthly basis and the figure is usually six weeks out of date.

The Army will also know its grade structure on a weekly basis or better. It will know the composition in terms of grade, MOS, assignment, distribution, and so forth, of its officer corps on a daily basis.

Enlisted structure will be put into the automatic data processing (ADP) system eventually, probably within two years. Whether this will be available in one place or the record keeping will be decentralized hasn't yet been decided, though probably the latter.

However, extract information about groups and classes will be centrally available. And information on individuals will be easily available through the ADP system communication network in a matter of hours.

GOALS of the system, officials said, are to increase the efficiency of personnel operations, to "depopulate the battlefield of administrative support personnel."

By mechanizing the record keeping and manipulation of data in the personnel area, the Army expects to release personnel officials from the routine of record keeping so that they can "do something creative."

Administration will be reduced at all levels of command, it was said.

For example, the 705 machine is operated by seven people per shift. There are others involved in the ADP operation, however, including programmers. These are individuals who understand the machine well enough to be able to tell it what to do.

THIS IS THE MOST technical and most difficult aspect of its operation. For some reports, it takes months for a programmer to

develop the instructions given the machine. These instructions must be developed in a number of steps with the final instructions taking dozens of pages, all of which must be written out by hand.

The operation is as accurate as the instructions.

The 705 at the Pentagon is operated largely by the 7th Machine Records Unit, stationed at Fort Myer, Va. To it are assigned scientific and professional people who do much of the operating and programming.

Officials said they were look-

ing into the morning report now to see how it could be done by machine.

Idea is to mechanize the morning report to the extent that entries made by company-size units will be entered into the ADP system the same day the report is signed and put into the network by administrative support units at regimental level. Companies could even make out the morning report in card form, thus cutting down personnel administration to a completely mechanized operation.

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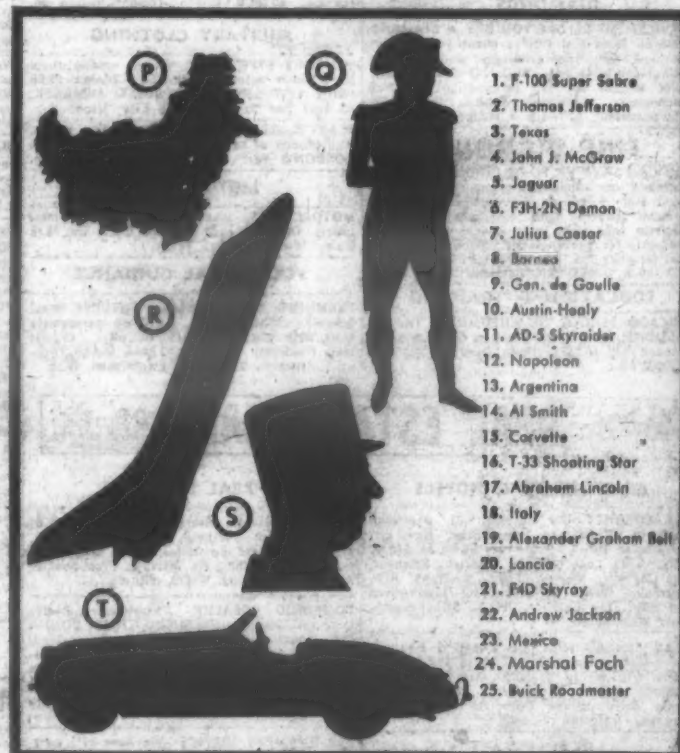
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ANOTHER NEW CONTEST NEXT MONTH

Deferments For Some ROTC Grads

WASHINGTON.—ROTC graduates who have been accepted for and are following "post-graduate study in any recognized field of study in any recognized degree-granting institution" will be granted deferments up to three years, beginning May 1, 1958, the Army said this week.

The new policy will not apply to those graduating from college (and ROTC) training) this June or next February.

Delays in call to active duty will be granted for six months at a time, with students required to show that they may be enrolled while still undergraduates or are enrolled and successfully following a postgraduate course.

By applying (six months before graduation) for deferment, many will give up an opportunity to choose six months' service instead of two years. This applies particularly to those whose post-graduate work leads to degrees or skills which lead to their classification by the Army as "critical specialists."

On the other hand, the Army will not always be able to use those deferred to follow a post-graduate

course in their chosen field. If post-graduate work prepares an individual for a particular branch or assignment which he wants, it will be up to him to tell the Army and perhaps apply for branch transfer, since branch assignments in schools giving a general course are made before graduation.

The Army said that it could not apply the new policy to this year's graduates because orders had already been cut on them. To permit a man now scheduled for a two-year duty tour to withdraw to take post-graduate work would require that a man now selected for a six months' tour be ordered to replace him. This would be "unfair and might work a hardship."

The new program will be administered by Army commanders through the PMS&T at the school where ROTC students are training. A change to AR 155-230 will soon be published to put the new program into effect.

'Buddy' Enlistment Group Limit Raised

WASHINGTON.—The Army's regulation on the "buddy assignment plan" has been amended to provide that groups of 10 or more can be signed up under it.

The "buddy plan" has let non-prior service men sign up as RA recruits in groups of two to five with the assurance that they will stay together during the first eight weeks of training.